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NEW ATOM TESTS SOON

Diocese Of HK To Be Separated

London, Aug. 28. The British-administered part of the diocese of Victoria, Hongkong, has been made into a separate diocese by mutual agreement between the diocesan synod and the House of Bishops of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui (the Anglican Church in China).

Announcing this here today, the Church of England Information Board stated, "It is obviously desirable that all Chinese institutions and organizations, including the Church, should be free of every appearance of foreign influence and control: the change fulfils this condition."

"The Bishop of Hongkong intends to observe the faith, order and worship of the Sheng Kung Hui but he will have no connection with the House of Bishops."

The announcement added that the Bishop of South China will reside at Canton.

The Diocese of Victoria, Hongkong, formerly extended across the whole of South China. Some time ago the Western area was made into a separate diocese.—Reuter.

Alleged Reds Arrested

Washington, Aug. 28. The Federal Bureau of Investigation today arrested seven alleged Communist Party leaders in the Hawaii Islands.

The United States Attorney General, Mr. J. Howard McGrath, and the Director of the FBI, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, said in a joint announcement that those taken into custody included Jack Wayne Hall, aged 38, described as the representative-in-Hawaii of the American dock leader, Harry Bridges.

Hall is regional director of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union—the Bridges organization—for the Territory of Hawaii.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Country In Jeopardy

BRITAIN has decided on a "wait and see" policy concerning the Persian oil crisis. Mr. Averell Harriman, the United States diplomat, describes the present as a "cooling-off period," and welcomes it as a possible means of bringing about a saner and more temperate attitude on the part of the Persians. The situation at the moment is a stalemate. While the Persians declare the nationalisation bill stands as originally drafted and approved in the Majlis, their oil industry is at a standstill. Britain has withdrawn key workers from the oilfields and the refinery at Abadan is no longer functioning; nor is Persia having her oil sold in the world markets. This unhappy situation results directly from Dr. Mossadegh's refusal to accept settlement proposals, reasonable to the point of being generous. When Mr. Richard Stokes went to Teheran to endeavour to negotiate a settlement, he affirmed that the basic need was to keep the Persian oil industry operating. To achieve that he advanced a series of proposals which not only recognised in principle, nationalisation of the industry, but which also served to realise the principle in a practical manner. From the Persians he required, but two concessions. One was the retention of a British manager for the operating of the industry. This was essential because the highly skilled British technicians were not prepared to work under any other than a British manager. The second suggestion was that Britain should continue to market Persia's oil on a 50-50 profit basis. For the rest the Persians would be in absolute control of the oil industry. Not

more businesslike proposition could be conceived and its acceptance would have permitted immediate resumption of operations in the oil fields and at the Abadan refinery. Dr. Mossadegh saw fit to reject the proposals and, not without some significance, he has since been severely criticised by a number of his more prominent countrymen. Dr. Mossadegh, presumably yielding once again to pressure from nationalist extremists, is now accused by members of the Opposition in the Majlis of violating the conditions attached to the vote of confidence accorded him during his negotiations with Mr. Stokes. The Opposition contend that they supported the confidence vote only on the understanding that he should continue his talks with Mr. Stokes until an agreement had been reached. They accuse the Premier of making a settlement impossible by his unyielding attitude. Dr. Mossadegh appears to feel his political position is strong enough to withstand criticism of this nature. Nevertheless, his resistance to any sort of compromise is serving no positive purpose; it does nothing to restore the country's oil industry to motion; offers no way of replacing substantial revenue now being lost because the industry is at a standstill. Dr. Mossadegh's policy of intransigence is creating only misery for the Persian people. It jeopardises the economy of the country and the welfare of the people. Through it, Persia has everything to lose and nothing to gain. Dr. Mossadegh and his extremist colleagues appear blind to this fact; but for whatever happens in Persia in the future, they must be held solely responsible.

Secrecy To Be Maintained

Washington, Aug. 28. The Atomic Energy Commission announced today that it will set off a new series of blasts with both atomic and ordinary explosives "in the near future" at the Las Vegas, Nevada, test site. The Commission said the tests will be secret "because of the nature of the forthcoming programme." It did not elaborate. It said, however, that at a still later test operation, the press and radio may be invited to watch.

In January and February, the AEC held at Las Vegas the first nuclear weapons test in continental United States since the original atomic bomb was fired at Alamogordo, New Mexico, in July, 1945. Other tests were held at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific in April and May.

The announcement indicated that the new series of tests will be similar to those of last winter. At that time it was believed that the AEC tested compact warheads for tactical weapons such as huge artillery shells, guided missiles and torpedoes or for comparatively small atomic bombs.

Carol Tyler, manager of the AEC Santa Fe operations office, announced the new tests.

"The Nevada site will be used periodically for individual experiments and a series of tests will be conducted as required," he said. "The tests will be of the type designed partly to test shelters and other aids to civilian defence will be part of the forthcoming tests."

In a recent semi-annual report, the AEC said it had conducted a limited experiment on how useful automobiles are as a means of shelter against blast, heat and radiation in an atomic explosion.

Tyler said that previous Nevada tests showed that no dangerous radiation got beyond the test site, although above normal radiation did take place. He said this will occur not only in Nevada but in other sections. He said that all precautions have been taken to assure safety.

Tyler said, "Because of the nature of the forthcoming programme, it will not be possible to permit more than a limited number of official observers within the test area. The Commission, however, has advised me that it hopes to be able to make arrangements at a subsequent test operation to permit

BIG THREE TO MEET

Washington, Aug. 28. The State Department today confirmed that the "Big Three" Foreign Ministers would meet in Washington from September 10 to 13 to discuss "matters of mutual interest."

A spokesman said that the dates for their meetings were still tentative as the departure of the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, from the Japanese peace conference at San Francisco was still uncertain.

It was expected that Mr. Acheson would leave there for Washington on September 9 to meet the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison.

Mr. Acheson was expected to leave for Ottawa on September 14 for the North Atlantic Council meeting.

He would return to Washington about September 21 or 22 for talks with General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, the French Commander-in-Chief and High Commissioner in Indo-China, and with the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, between September 23 and 25.

Mr. Acheson was due to leave for Europe about October 23 for the annual meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Council in Rome. From there he would go to Paris for the meeting of the United Nations Assembly beginning November 6.—Reuter.

New Line In Howitzers



Sergeant Fred Deaver of the US Army, picks up his rubber inflated howitzer and moves toward the enemy during a mock battle at Southern Pines, North Carolina. He took the field with the "aggressor" troops during "Operation Southern Pines." — AP Picture.

ARABS THREATEN RETALIATION

Alexandria, Aug. 28. Arab League sources said on Tuesday that all Arab States possessing oilfields would be asked to take retaliatory measures if the United Nations Security Council votes against Egypt's insistence to search tankers carrying oil to Haifa through the Suez Canal.

The League's Political Committee was to recommend that all Arab States should take "far-reaching measures" and those possessing oilfields would be urged to take over foreign oil companies until the companies formally guaranteed not to send any oil to Haifa, in Israel, these sources said.

With the exception of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, the companies concerned are a conglomerate of various interests with concessions, holdings and leases from proprietors and governments for the production and refining of oil.

Arab League sources said the countries which would be mainly affected by taking over of oilfields from foreign interests are Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

The oil companies which would be concerned are: The Iraq Petroleum Company, held jointly by British, Dutch, American and French interests, with five per cent held by the Iranian oil king, C.S. Culbrennan. The Arabian-American Company in Saudi Arabia, held jointly by the Standard Oil companies of California, New Jersey and Texas—each with 30 per cent holdings—and the Socony Vacuum Company, holding ten per cent.

The Kuwait Oil Company in the Sheikdom of Kuwait, held on a 50-50 basis by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and the American Gulf Exploration Company. The Anglo-Egyptian oilfields in Egypt are held jointly by the Anglo-Iranian, Shell Oil,

the Egyptian Government and private interests. The Bahrain Petroleum Company on the island of Bahrain, held jointly by Standard Oil of California and the Texas Oil Company. In addition there are various oil concerns still in the exploration stage in Iraq, Palestine, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan mainly under American supervision.—United Press.

Mickey Rooney To Pay Up

Hollywood, Aug. 28. Mickey Rooney escaped a contempt of court citation today by agreeing to make up \$29,161 in overdue support payments for his two sons.

The little actor was brought into court to explain what he intended to do about payments for the support of his two children by his former wife, Betty Jane. Rooney, one-time Alabama beauty contest winner, was charged with failure to support his children. He was ordered to pay \$1,000 a month for each child. Rooney's attorney quickly agreed to an arrangement by which the actor will pay out the amount in which he is in arrears by November 15.—United Press.

RIDGWAY REJECTS REDS' DEMAND

No Re-opening Of Investigation Into Alleged Bombing

Tokyo, Aug. 29. General Matthew B. Ridgway today flatly refused to re-open the investigation of the alleged bombing of the Red Headquarters at Kaesong by an aeroplane which the Reds said was an Allied craft.

In a brief statement, addressed to General Kim Il Sung and General Peng Teh Huai, General Ridgway said that contrary to the Red assertions, his liaison officer sought to continue the investigation of the alleged incident during daylight, but the Red liaison officer specifically refused the request.

The Supreme Allied Commander said he was ready and willing to resume the Kaesong peace talks, but he made it clear that resumption will be upon notice from the Communists, and nothing further need be expected from UN Headquarters, since the UN position was made clear on August 25, as well as in today's message.

Blunt Talking By Truman

Washington, Aug. 28. President Truman gave the new Czechoslovakian Ambassador to the United States a stiff lecture today, telling him the best way to improve the present poor relations between the two countries was to free the imprisoned American newsman, William Outis.

Mr. Truman was short and to the point as the new envoy, Mr. Vladimir Prochazka, presented his credentials at the White House. He brushed off Mr. Prochazka in less than five minutes.

An eye-witness at the ceremony said Mr. Truman in blunt terms told the envoy he had nothing further to discuss with him until the Communist dominated Prague government did something about releasing Outis.

Mr. Prochazka had told reporters that the President received him in "friendly fashion—relatively." But that was not the way witnesses heard it.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr. Joseph Short, said that after the exchange of formal courtesies Mr. Truman told Mr. Prochazka "Relations between our two countries have deteriorated ever since Jan. Masaryk was murdered."

(The Communists have claimed Mr. Masaryk, former Foreign Minister, committed suicide.)

Mr. Truman told the envoy, according to Mr. Short, that the United States policy toward Czechoslovakia would not change unless Prague changed its policies toward the United States.—United Press.

Only Death Visible

Mexico City, Aug. 28. Mexican Air Force pilots, parachuting food and medicine to thousands of marooned by floods, said today that "death and destruction are everywhere" over the 15,000,000 acres swamped by rising rivers in Eastern Mexico.

Colonel Hector Verlier Aguiluz, commander of the "mercy air-lift," reported: "For many miles there is only death—no sign of life can be seen."

The total of known deaths in the burlesque-swollen floods already stood at 55 in Mexico and the health authorities feared the plague of malaria and dysentery would spread in cities isolated by overflowing rivers and lakes.

Colonel Verlier said the sight was "pitiful."

"Water covers everything as far as can be seen. We could barely see rooftops and towers in many places. When we fly low over cities (outdoor supplies, we see the people sitting under the eaves of their houses for help."

More State Control Is Planned

London, Aug. 28. More nationalisation of private monopolies and State competition, to fight those allowed to exist were advocated in a Labour Party discussion pamphlet issued today.

The pamphlet followed a general policy statement released yesterday for the Party's annual conference next month and containing a pledge to "remove the shackles" it proposed, these methods:

Prohibition of re-sale price maintenance, collective boycotts and restrictions on entry, preventing new firms from starting in an industry.

(Re-sale price maintenance is the barring by manufacturers of sales of their goods at prices below those they fixed.)

Where this was not enough public competition to challenge the monopolies.

Where monopolies had become inevitable—due to development of large-scale production technique and because public interest was best observed by centralisation and co-ordination—they should be transferred to public ownership.—Reuter.

LUX TOILET SOAP

THE FRAGRANT WHITE SOAP OF THE FINEST TYPE

New Loveliness for You!

The lovely M.G.M. star, Kathryn Grayson says—"I use Lux Toilet Soap"

It's wonderful the way Lux Toilet Soap leaves skin softer, smoother—really lovelier! First, cover your face with its rich, generous lather, working it in gently but thoroughly. Then rinse with warm water and splash with cold. Give your skin this gentle, beautifying care! It's so quick, so easy! You'll love the delicate perfume Lux Toilet Soap has, too!

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

PRISON WAS THE PRICE FOR MOLLY'S KIND OF LOVE!



JUNE HAVOC • DOROTHY RUSSELL • DOROTHY HART

ADDED: Latest Universal-International Newsreel

SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW AT 11:30 A.M.

A Special Selection from Columbia Films. 3 STOOGE COMEDIES & COLOR CARTOONS with "NET MARVELS" (A Ping Pong Champions Exhibition) AT REDUCED PRICES

SHOWING TO-DAY **LIBERTY** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE STICK-UP THAT STUNNED THE NATION!



TO-MORROW EXTRA MORNING SHOW AT 12:30 P.M.

"AFRICA SCREAM"

Starring Bud ABBOTT • Lou COSTELLO Presented by United Artist

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE ! Bud ABBOTT • Lou COSTELLO in "RIDE'EM COWBOY"

LUNA PARK AIR-CONDITIONED THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday, Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff. Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building. ORDERS BOOKED

Laichikok BALLROOM KOWLOON COZIEST NIGHT CLUB

By request Lina sings to you

"Laichikok by mid-night"

"You're the only one I love"

"Oriental mood"

Tony Tubino

EXCELLENT DINNER MID-NIGHT SNACK

Western Help For Tito

Washington, Aug. 28. The United States, Britain, and France have agreed to provide \$50,000,000 in economic aid to Yugoslavia to support Marshal Tito's contribution to the security of the free world.

The Economic Co-Operation Administration, announcing this today, said that it had already allocated \$29,800,000 as an initial installment to help the Yugoslav buy cotton, coke and steel.

Britain would shortly announce its decision to make available \$11,500,000 to help Yugoslavia's economy, the E.C.A. said.

The United States has given or lent Yugoslavia \$150 million in all since Marshal Tito's Communist regime broke with Moscow.

"The new United States allotment," the E.C.A. said, "will help Yugoslavia overcome shortages of raw materials and other supplies vital to her economic strength and her military defence effort."

Announcement of the new aid came only two days after President Truman's foreign policy adviser, Mr. Averell Harriman, had conferred with Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia.

PROGRAMME'S AID

The E.C.A. said that the decision to provide new aid was made in London several months ago after lengthy conferences by American, British and French officials.

"The three-nation aid programme is designed to support the Yugoslav economy in its contribution to the security of the free world," and the strengthening of the standard of living of the Yugoslav peoples," the E.C.A. declared.

The \$29,800,000 pledged by the United States to Yugoslavia comes from funds transferred by President Truman from the foreign arms aid programme approved last year by Congress.

TITO IMPRESSES

Athens, Aug. 28. The Brazilian Vice-President, Dr. Filho, who is now on a tour of the Balkans, said here today that he was impressed by Marshal Tito's firm decision to stand against "any aggression from Russian imperialism."

Dr. Filho was addressing reporters before flying to Istanbul following a three-day unofficial visit to Athens. He will visit Turkey, the Lebanon, Israel and Portugal on his way back to Brazil.

A critic of the present Franco regime in Spain, he will not visit that country. — Reuter.

Politics Affect Reading Habits Of Londoners

London, Aug. 28. It takes an event of world importance to change the reading habits of Londoners, says Mr. William King, and he has spent almost 50 years at Southwark public library. He is retiring soon.

This is what he says of the changing tastes: "Edwardian days—The demand was for 'home' and 'moral' romances. The hero was an upright young man who won the heroine while the villain met a well-deserved fate."

In 1919—Cowboy stories and the new-style detective novels. In 1938-39—"Escapist" stories, very light romances, travel and fantasy tales."

In 1945—A wider interest in the world, a strange places which were little-known before, and technical and educational works. — London Express Service.

Envoy Leaving Moscow

Moscow, Aug. 28. The United States Ambassador, Admiral Alan Kirk, announced today that he would return to America in October on leave of absence. The announcement made no mention of his returning to Moscow.

Admiral Kirk did not discuss his future plans other than to say he planned to arrive in New York in early October and would address a banquet on October 10 in New York to raise money for the Alfred Smith Memorial Fund. — United Press.

London, Aug. 28. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, will be principal guest at a dinner here on Wednesday 13 to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the British Council.

IT'S THE CHANNEL TUNNEL AGAIN



Tracks for trains and cars.

Waiting for Britain

ON both sides of the English Channel the "W Plan"—the latest proposal for a Channel tunnel—is news.

The brain-child of a Parisian engineer, Andre Badierant, it has the backing of six European countries. Only Britain is undecided.

M. Badierant's cross-section plan shows his scheme—an enormous looped "W" tunneling from Folkestone to Calais.

Visualise it. An egg-shaped tunnel 42ft. wide and 33ft. deep. It is divided into two sections. Along the lower would pass electric trains. In the upper half 15,000 cars could travel each day.

From Folkestone the road would slope to 120 yards below sea-level—45ft. higher.

Then down again... down to the greatest depth the tunnel would reach—420 feet below sea-level. From there would be a climb until there is daylight again, just behind Cap Gris Nez—and four and a half miles from the coast.

And the cost? It is estimated that it would take £10,000,000 just to bore and build the pilot tunnel. But this could later serve as a ventilator. The main tunnel would cost about £25,000,000.

No far Government-appointed committees of France, Italy, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Holland and Belgium are all in favour of the "W Plan."

London Express Service

World Airmen For Britain

London, Aug. 28. In the Great Hall of Westminster School 150 delegates from the world's major airlines (Russia excluded) meet next month to review 1951 and to lay plans for next year.

It is the annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association, to be held in London, where the idea of an international airline association was born in 1919.

Sixty-two airlines in Europe, North and South America, Asia, Africa and Australasia are represented, including the Czechs, Poles and Yugoslavs.

Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of British Overseas Airways, will preside. BOAC and British European Airways are the joint hosts.

On September 12 delegates take a day off to go to Farnborough for the annual air trade show of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors.

They will see some of the latest British civil and military planes. Several new jet fighters, recently taken off the complete secret list, are expected to be on show.

(London Express Service)

Woman Wanted English Earth

London, Aug. 28. London Airport's 84 Ministry of Civil Aviation porters have become the airport odd-job men. They post letters, fetch drinks, and sometimes warm babies' milk.

A woman passenger asked one recently to find her a handful of English earth. She flew to New York with it in a box, explaining: "My husband asked me to take some back for sentimental reasons."

Another woman from Yugoslavia flew in and found London hotels packed. A porter took her home to his wife. The two women sat all two o'clock in the morning talking.

And to the porters come dozens of letters of thanks from all over the world. — London Express Service.

Japan Disappointed By Indian Decision Not To Sign Treaty

Tokyo, Aug. 28.

Japanese official circles today anticipated early termination of the state of war with India despite India's decision not to participate in the San Francisco peace treaty conference.

The chairman of the Opposition Socialist Party, Mr. Mosaburo Suzuki, however, stated he considered India's non-participation "a problem of more importance to Japan than the conclusion of the peace treaty itself."

Mr. Suzuki said that he thought it was impossible for Japan to attain economic independence unless she co-operated with India, China and other Asian nations.

Meanwhile, the Japanese Press was almost unanimous in expressing regret over India's decision.

The English language daily "Nippon Times," in an editorial entitled "A Real Disappointment," said that India's decision while not unexpected was nevertheless "a matter of the utmost disappointment to the Japanese people."

The paper said the feeling of loss was especially strong because of a similar decision already taken by Burma "and because India's action may influence Indonesia's attitude at the conference." — Reuter.

NEHRU ON TREATY

New Delhi, Aug. 28. The Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, said today that the Japanese peace treaty to be signed next month in San Francisco would grant Japan independence but only "with limitations."

Mr. Nehru outlined, at a Press conference, some of India's objections to the proposed treaty, which, India announced last week, it would not sign.

Objecting to the retention of foreign troops in Japan after the signing of the treaty, Mr. Nehru brushed aside fears that Japan might otherwise become indefensible as she became independent. He remarked that he did not foresee any sudden dangers arising before Japan had time to make defence arrangements with other countries after the treaty.

Mr. Nehru did not think the treaty would have any immediate effect on the Korean situation, but said China has not approved the treaty or been consulted, in that case it may add tension.

Asked if India's stand would provide the Russian treaty conference delegation with a trump card, Mr. Nehru said: "Although we did not finalise our decision until a few days ago, we discussed it independently of Russia. In fact, we presumed Russia would not go." — United Press.

INDONESIA TO SIGN

Bangkok, Aug. 28. A reliable source told the United Press today that Indonesia would sign the Japanese peace treaty. The Indonesian peace delegation, headed by the Foreign Minister, Dr. Achmad Subardjo, stopped briefly at Compting Airport en route to San Francisco.

Thailand is planning to resume formal diplomatic relations with Japan soon after the peace treaty is signed, and will reopen the Embassy in Tokyo early next year, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Vorakarn Bancho, told the United Press.

The action would be taken as soon as Japan had obtained the status of a sovereign nation, regardless of whether any nation or group of nations rejected the peace treaty. A free Japan would serve to balance power in this part of the world. — United Press.

Tangiers Expulsion

Tangiers, Aug. 28. Two Spaniards, a Portuguese and a Frenchman have been expelled from Tangiers for distributing anti-Franco propaganda. — Reuter.

FELF C-In-C Promoted

London, Aug. 28. Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Kitching, formerly commanding the British Army of the Rhine, and now commanding the Far East Land Forces, has been promoted to General. It was announced tonight. — Reuter.

Chinese Goods For U.S.

Washington, Aug. 29.

The Census Bureau disclosed today that the United States got \$2,100,000 worth of goods from Communist China last June.

This country has shipped nothing to the Chinese Reds since about the time they intervened in the Korean war last December.

The United States permits of "essential" goods from China—tungsten and hog bristles for paint brushes for example—while banning all other imports.

The United States bans exports of all American goods to Formosa, stronghold of the Nationalist Chinese, while getting only \$400,000 from Formosa in June.

The Bureau said this country received \$1,600,000 in goods from Russia in June, although U.S. shipments to the Soviet were in the "negligible class"—less than \$50,000.

A Bureau report on foreign trade by countries during June showed:

Overall reports to Asia totalled \$178,800,000 with major shipments at \$45,000,000 to Japan; \$34,500,000 to the Philippines; and \$27,800,000 to India.

Imports from Asia totalled \$178,700,000 with the major receipts being \$30,000,000 from Malaya; \$30,400,000 from India and \$25,300,000 from the Philippines. — Associated Press.

GOING ON A WAR FOOTING

Toronto, Aug. 28. Important developments are taking place at Canada's Chalk River atomic energy research centre in Ontario, where work is being switched increasingly from the "peaceful purposes" to which it has hitherto been devoted.

The National Research Council, the Government organization who run the project, stated in their annual report:

"With the growing uneasiness in the world situation, pressure on research for defence purposes has been rising. In addition to the atomic energy project, the electrical and mechanical engineering divisions, and to some extent others, have turned almost exclusively to war work."

Some of the nuclear research work now going on is believed to be important in the drive for the H-bomb. As Chalk River has a heavy-water reactor, it is able to conduct tests which cannot be made elsewhere.

Immigration rate into Canada in the first six months of the year more than doubled that of the corresponding period of last year. The respective figures were 78,735 and 37,281.

British immigrants in the six months totalled 14,130, compared with 9738 in the first half of 1950. — London Express Service.

POP

WHAT SHOULD I GET FOR A CARTOON LIKE THIS?



THIS IS A NEWSPAPER OFFICE!



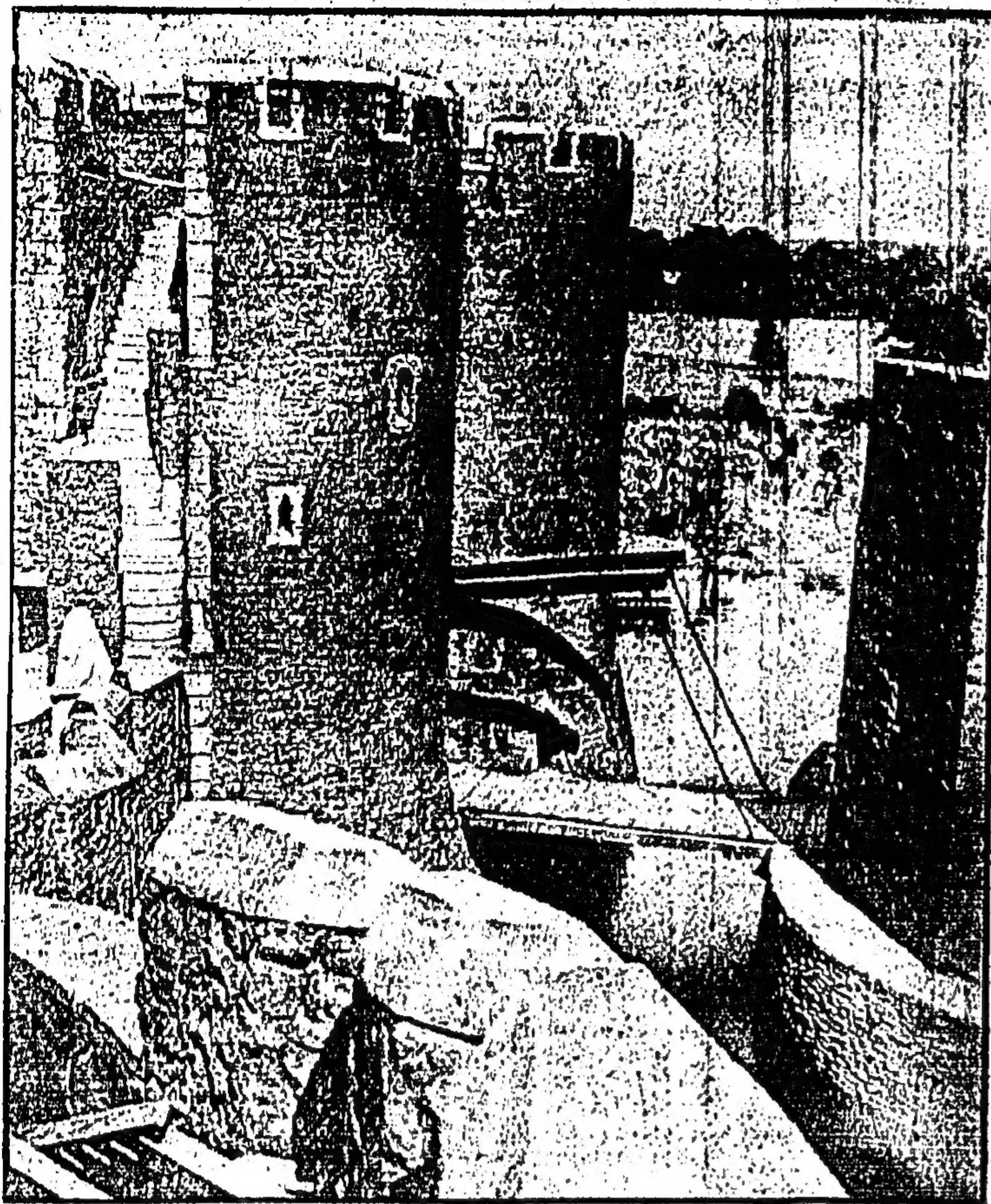
NOT THE OLD SALLY!



Specialists



Battlements Were Built Out Of Rocks That Bounce



The castle in Hertfordshire, behind the "aged stone" a tubular steel skeleton. —London Express Service.

Hitler's Philosophy In Germany

Paris, Aug. 28. Two leading officials of the American Jewish Committee, world organization for aiding Jews in distress, today expressed alarm at "the increasing activity in Germany of aggressive nationalists and militarists who take their inspiration from Hitler's philosophy."

They are Professor Herman Gray, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the A.J.C., and Zachariah Shuster, director of the organization's Paris headquarters. They have just returned from a two-week tour in Germany during which they met leading German authorities.

They laid before these German authorities—including President Theodor Heuss, proposals for assuring genuine democracy in Germany and safeguarding Jews from renewed oppression. —Reuter.

HARRIMAN IN FRANCE

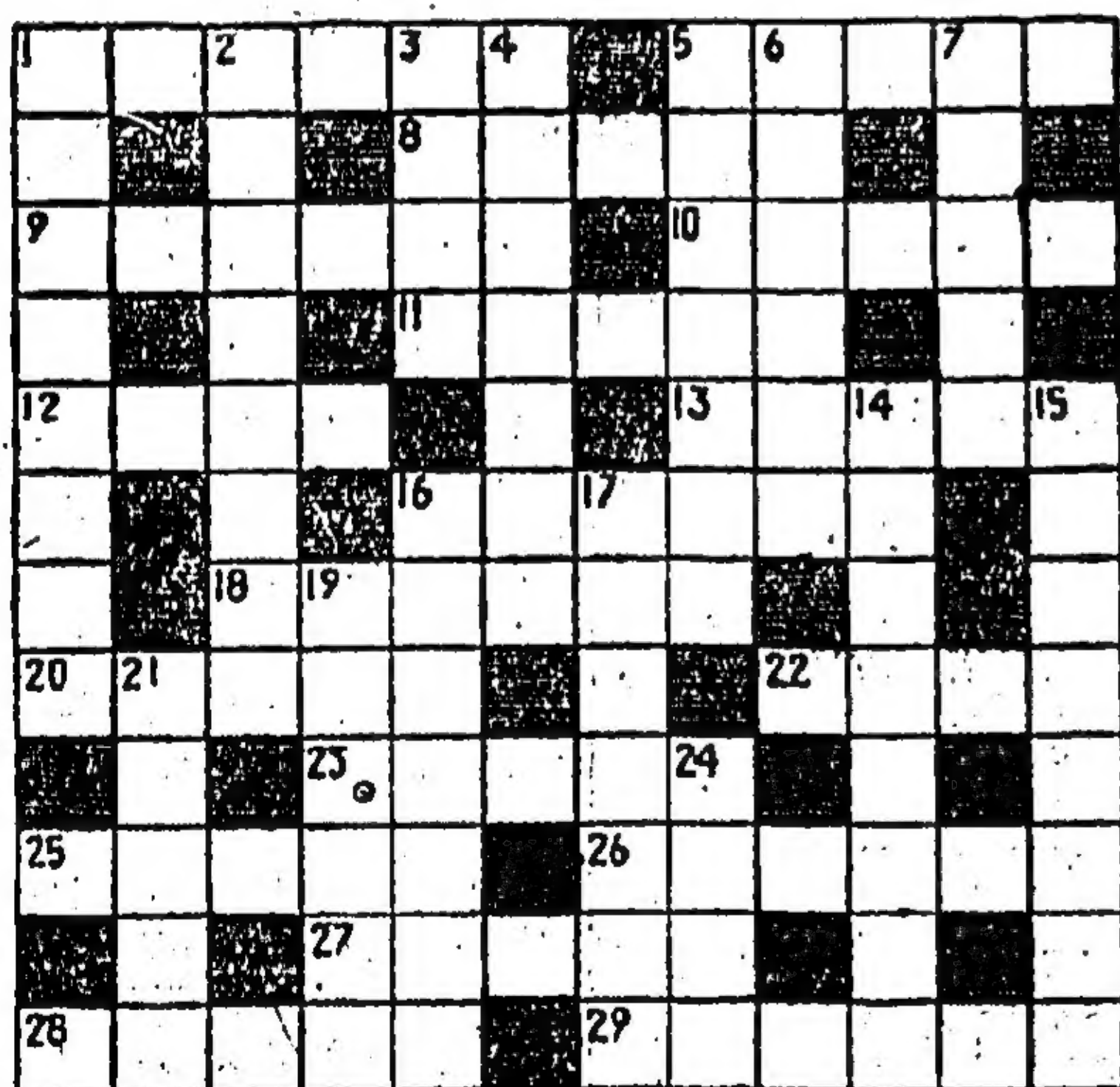
Paris, Aug. 28. Mr. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special envoy, arrived here by air today from London.

He told reporters that during his 48-hour stay in Paris, he was seeing General Dwight Eisenhower, the North Atlantic Pact Commander-in-Chief, Mr. Paul Porter, acting Marshall Plan Administrator, and French officials.

He would then fly to Bonn to confer with the American High Commissioner in Western Germany, Mr. John J. McCloy, before returning to Washington on Friday.

His visit to Bonn would concern routine economic matters, Mr. Harriman said. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Floor pattern (6).
 - 2 Hinder (5).
 - 3 Yell (5).
 - 4 Angle (6).
 - 5 Military formation (5).
 - 6 Substantial (5).
 - 7 Afresh (4).
 - 8 Distributed (5).
 - 9 Nook (6).
 - 10 Highly pleased (6).
 - 11 Aspirant to a commission (5).
 - 12 Loco freshness (4).
 - 13 Planks (6).
 - 14 Lariat (5).
 - 15 Neither masculine nor feminine (6).
 - 16 Growing-out (5).
 - 17 Stupefies (5).
 - 18 Implements (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Garage hand (8).
 - 2 Viewed (8).
 - 3 Freezes (4).
 - 4 Small crown (7).
 - 5 Settled (7).
 - 6 Ends away (6).
 - 7 Outset (5).
 - 8 Helped (6).
 - 9 Torments (8).
 - 10 Quotas (7).
 - 11 Joins (7).
 - 12 Diminish (6).
 - 13 Separate (5).
 - 14 Percolate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Swan, 7 Speed, 8 Auld, 9 Bias, 10 Arrives, 12 Skip, 13 Delta, 14 Rest, 15 Meion, 16 Trust, 17 Pull, 18 Abuse, 19 Brow, 20 Eroded, 21 Elm, 22 Bull, 23 Helot, 24 Duty, 25 Spare, 26 Roasted, 27 White, 28 Mule, 29 Kew, 30 Bolt, 31 Vest, 32 Kill, 33 Plant, 34 Amuse, 35 Stab, 36 Ruse, 37 Rejected, 38 Page, 39 Bait, 40 Decoy, 41 Rein, 42 Weld.

CASTLE WHICH WILL END IN A BLAZE

Motor down to Dorchester Wood, Herts, today and from the road you will see a magnificent 12th century castle which did not exist a year ago.

Torquillane Castle has been built for the film of Scott's Ivanhoe and by the end of next month when the "shooting" is finished it will have cost about £20,000.

The fake is so clever that many visitors have asked if they can view the castle and whether guides are available. "We could not find a real castle that was suitable so we decided to build our own," said Mr. Paul Mills, of Elstree Film Studios, today.

"The castle took six months to build, and had to be weathered for another six months before it looked genuine."

'ROCKS' BOUNCE

From the front it is hard to believe that the high grey walls have not been standing for centuries, but once across the drawbridge, over the 12th cent. moat, the illusion is gone.

The paving stones and cobble, apparently worn smooth with age, ring hollowly beneath your feet. But if you climb the 55ft. towers you can pick up one of the large rocks on the battlements. If you drop it on your toe it bounces lightly off.

Torquillane Castle is made of tubular steel scaffolding, wood and plaster.

There may not be much left of the castle when the film is made. During the final Saxon capture it is engulfed by fire. —London Express Service.

Squabble In Africa Over Federation

Mzimba, Aug. 28. The Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, said here last night that the British Government was not committed either to the principle or details of a scheme to federate North and South Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

He held a Press conference after meeting non-official Europeans and members of the African Provincial Council in the Northern Province.

Mr. Griffiths said he had made this clear to the Africans, who unanimously opposed federation, but added that the British Government considered recommendations on federation as "a constructive approach."

The non-official Europeans are mainly employees of the Colonial Development Corporation, traders and missionaries. All except the missionaries favoured federation.

The missionaries favoured the proposal in principle but thought the Africans' interests were inadequately safeguarded in the present scheme. —Reuter.

TOO FAST A GROWTH

Bludan, Syria, Aug. 28. The greatest problem facing the Middle East is a disproportional increase in population—from 104 millions in 1930 to 122 million in 1949—Kefauver Pasha, regional representative, told a Food and Agriculture Organisation conference here today.

He told representatives from the 13-member countries that the local governments were making effective efforts to develop production.

The conference, which opened here today, elected Syria's Minister of Agriculture, Mohammed Mudallal Pasha, as its chairman.

The United Kingdom and France have sent observers to the eight-day talks, which will review the FAO's past two years' work in the region and co-ordinate schemes for the development and improvement of agriculture and nutrition. —Reuter.

Fine For Jap Poacher

Sydney, Aug. 28. Sakihama Shumai, captain of a Japanese lugger, was fined A£500 in the Manus Island District Court today for still poaching. The magistrate ordered the lugger, the Koyoyo Maru, impounded for 90 days.

If the fine is not paid within a month the lugger will be sold to recover the amount.

An RAAF crew boat took the lugger in custody in the Horns Islands on August 5. The captain jumped overboard and was thought drowned, but was located on an island a mile and a half from where he disappeared. —Reuter.

Goa To Have "Free Govt."

Bombay, Aug. 28. Portuguese Goa, on India's west coast, will shortly have a "provisional free government," Waman Dadas (General) Secretary of the United Front of Goans, said today.

All Goan political parties would establish the provisional government, said Goans in Bombay and elsewhere would be asked to recognize it.

Desai, whose United Front Party has been agitating for the "liberation" of Goa from the Portuguese, added that all political parties were working for a merger of Goa and Portugal's two other West India colonies with the Republic of India. —Reuter.

U.S. Defence Treaty With Philippines

Washington, Aug. 27. The State Department said today that the Philippines-American defence pact to be signed on Thursday will be another part of the "growing fabric of peace in the Pacific."

A formal statement added that the agreement will further emphasize the "mutual interests" of the two countries in the defence of freedom.

The statement said that President Truman and President Elpidio Quirino will witness the ceremonies in the ornate, pillared Inter-Departmental Auditorium.

Signing for the United States will be Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. John Foster Dulles and Senators Tom Connally and Alexander Wiley.

Signing for the Philippines will be the Foreign Minister, Carlos Romulo, Ambassador Joaquin Elizalde, Senator Vicente Francisco and Representative Diosdado Macapagal.

After the ceremonies, both delegations will be guests at a luncheon in the White House.

The State Department said that co-operation in defence matters is a concept that was specifically stated in the military bases and assistance agreements concluded in 1947 and has been further emphasised in public statements by President Truman and Mr. Acheson. —United Press.

British Import Of Flowers

London, Aug. 28. Britain is to allow the import of cut flowers from Israel and South Africa and of fully grown pot-plant plants from Holland, the Board of Trade announced here today.

From Israel and South Africa applications will be considered for the import between December 1, 1951 and April 30, 1952, of limited quantities of cut flowers, excluding anemones, violets and flowers from bulbs of tulips, daffodils, hyacinths (other than Roman hyacinths), narcissus (other than polyanthus types) and iris. —Reuter.

British Veterans In Korea Remember 27th Brigade

Pusan, Aug. 29. As a penetrating drizzle filtered down over this muddy South Korean port today, veteran British troops here drew a silent toast to the British 27th Brigade which landed at Pusan from a Royal Naval cruiser exactly a year ago.

Battalions of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and the Middlesex (The "Diehards") were rushed from the port into a 12-mile gap in the crumbling United Nations line along the Nakdong River—60 miles north.

Here for the next three weeks the British—the first 2,000 British troops in the Korean war—held out for more than 10 times their own numbers of victory-fused North Korean and Communist forces to whom an utter Allied rout seemed certain.

The two gallant battalions holding a front divisionally suitable for two divisions withstood innumerable Communist attacks across the sluggish, shallow Nakdong River and then counter-attacked alongside American and South Korean forces to start the Communist rout northward.

The Argylls and Middlesex, now re-training in England, have left an indelible impression on the minds of Korean civilians who tell of their deeds during the first three weeks of September.

And south of Taegu, in a United Nations cemetery, the

dored by rice paddies and crowded hills, the Argylls and Middlesex have left their dead.

The only Victoria Cross of the Korean war was won by Major Kenneth Muir of the Argylls in his battalion's heroic stand on "Hill 268"—a hard fought key feature taken by the Argylls six miles inside North Korean lines across the Nakdong River.

Muir's men, after an unfortunate mistake when friendly aircraft bombed them and plastered their post with burning petrol, intended for North Koreans, struck to their hillside trenches against fanatical North Korean attacks.

Ammunition was running low and no man could leave his trench to bring more.

Muir, wounded several times, went from trench to trench organising ammunition carrying and urging his men to hold their positions.

He was finally killed.

The battalions joined up with the Royal Australian Rifles Battalion and under the command of Brigadier Basil Coode spearheaded the Eighth Army's northward drive after driving the fleeing North Koreans to within six miles of Manchuria.

On November 24 the Chinese Communist struck from ill-fortified positions behind the United Nations line.

By January 29 the Brigade found itself 60 miles south of Seoul.

Boon, reinforced by a 28-pounder anti-aircraft gun, was

BOAC IN A BETTER POSITION

London, Aug. 28. Britain's two national airlines, British Overseas Airways (BOAC) and British European Airways (BEA), lost £5,500,000 between them during the last financial year but this was £3,500,000 less than the year before.

The annual reports were published today.

BOAC lost over £4,500,000 against over £7,500,000 last year. BEA £900,000 against £1,300,000.

BOAC said that the main reason for improvement were their more modern aircraft, the growing popularity of the airline and a reduced but more effective staff.

At a news conference the Chairman said plans for cutting fares and increasing the number of passengers by reducing luxury in some airlines were being discussed.

The Corporation had 15 Comet jet airliners on order and 18 Bristol 175s, powered by Turbo-prop engines. The Bristol should be operating by 1955, he said.

During the next year the Corporation hoped to challenge, with their jets, increasing overseas competition, he added.

BEA also hoped to reduce fares, but their report mentioned the International Air Transport Code which prohibited unilateral action. —Reuter.

Warning By Nepal

Katmandu, Aug. 28. The Nepalese Government today warned "reactionary elements" against creating unsettled conditions in the country.

It had enough strength to crush such activities, it declared.

"The maintenance of relations with these countries which have no relations with Nepal and which are trying to further their selfish demands at Nepal's cost will be considered treacherous and will be dealt with accordingly," a Nepal Home Ministry announcement said.

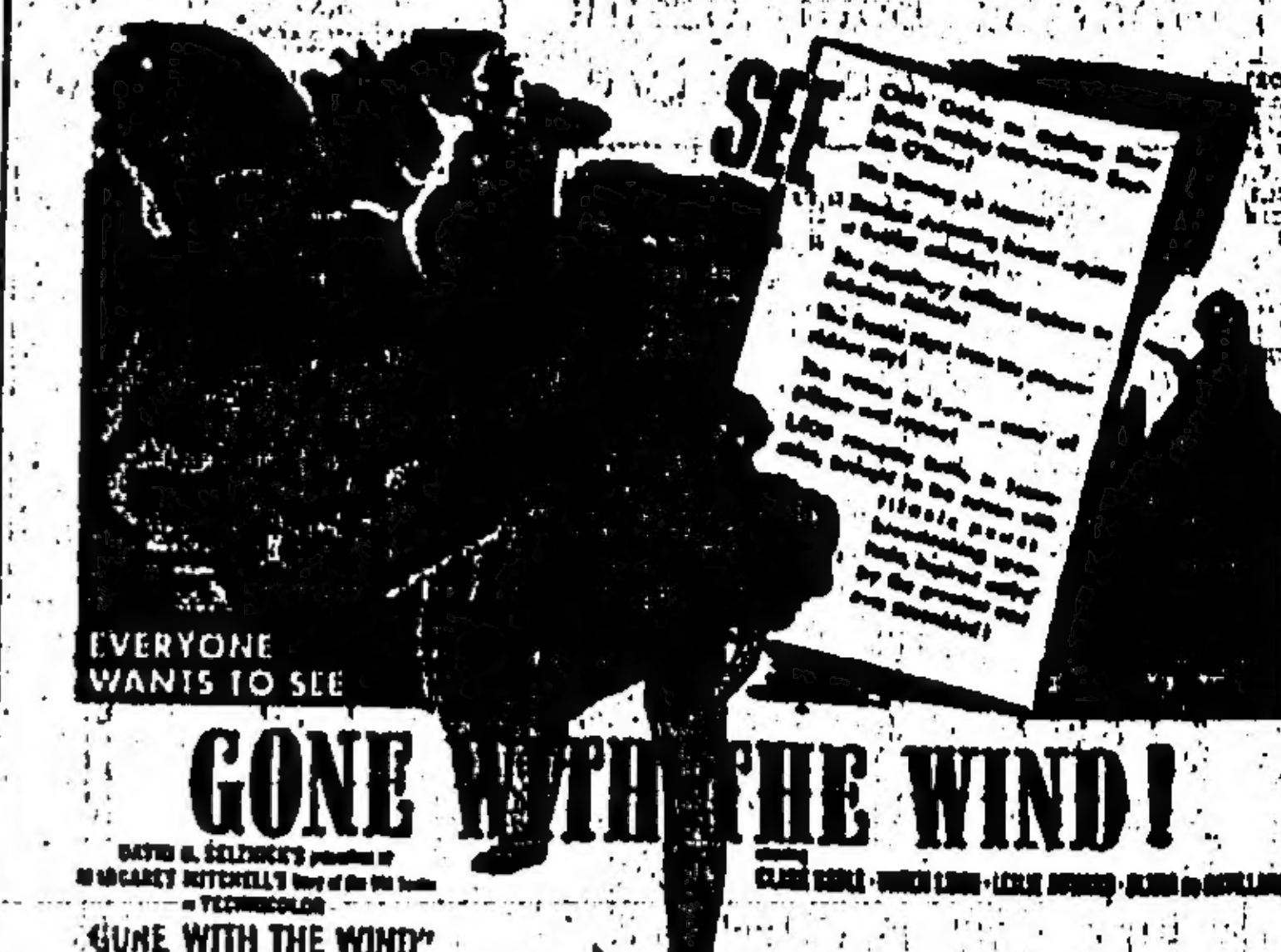
It added that some reactionary elements had lately embarked on a whispering campaign threatening to unsettle conditions in Nepal with Pakistan connivance. —Reuter.

Minister Promoted

New Delhi, Aug. 28. Mr. P. R. Menon, until recently Indian Minister in Portugal, has been appointed India's Ambassador to Belgium, the Indian External Affairs Ministry announced today. —Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** 2 Parts Alternately

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A lifetime of telling time

Most things today aren't built to last as long as they might. There are exceptions—one outstanding one is a Rolex wristwatch. Those delicate parts—an ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of a certain screw used—are tooled with such precision, set in place with such skill, that

a Rolex can, and will, last a lifetime—and a lifetime after that. But the excellence of the manufacture can claim only part of the kudos; much is owed, in a waterproof Rolex, to the Oyster case. Designed by Rolex especially to protect a Rolex movement, the Oyster case was, and still is, the foremost waterproof case in the world.

Kudos, too, to the self-winding mechanism in the Rolex Oyster Perpetual. The even tension on the automatically wound mainspring helps to maintain the split-second accuracy that makes a Rolex—a Rolex—for a lifetime.



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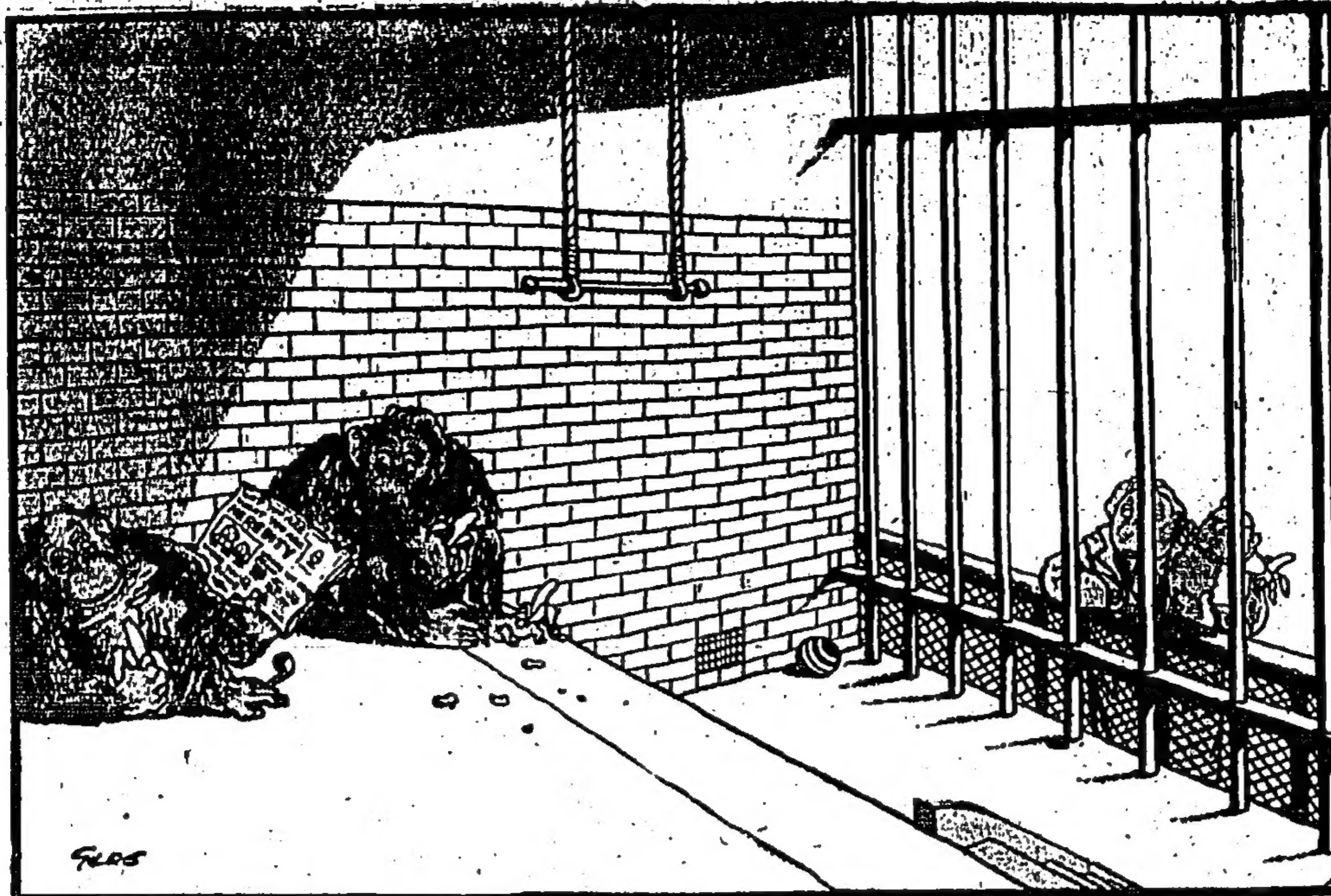
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"I thought Darwin settled who they are and where they came from."

London Express Service

Sitting on the Fence....

NATHANIEL CUBBINS

ANY day within the next few months a 12,000 families are to be asked to give details of every item of household expenditure over a year to help the Government compile a new cost-of-living index.

If they call at the Sea Nest, they are likely to see a few surprise items.

Apart from the enormous expenditure on cigarettes and tobacco, there will be hundreds of items under the heading "Entertainment," which will disguise hospitality dispensed in low taverns, quick ones before lunch, and a final in the lounge before facing steamed hake again in the dining-room.

As your Uncle Nat is a sucker for patent foods and medicines, chiefly because he believes the little booklets inside the packages make the most fascinating reading in the English language, there will also be hundreds of items under the heading "Chemist."

There will be tailors' bills for patching his ancient tweed jacket, Mott's Relish, and his famous grey flannel trousers, Elephant's Legs, laundry bills which are now as high as food bills, the biggest newspaper account in East Kent, and money spent in stamps writing at least three letters a week to the income-tax inspector.

An item likely to shake the cost-of-living experts will come under the heading "Lettie the Cat and Friends."

Lettie is one of the best-known hostesses in the county. She not only gives lavish lunch and dinner parties, but has revived the old English custom of entertaining guests to breakfast.

As a result, fish is sometimes bought two or three times a day, and extra milk has been ordered.

The strangest item of all will be "Pussy Powders for Lettie."

A packet of these pop powders was bought after she went to her first party next door, ate 12 prawns and reeled home at midnight with the hiccupps.

Happy holiday

"At some seaside resorts visitors are given food and drink, have all their meals out and are not allowed back in their room till 9 p.m., even if it's raining."—Holiday report.

WE'VE had our 'gh tea and it's raining'. What are you going to do now?
"Shall we have some more coffee and buns?"
"More buns? What do you think I am? A polar bear?"
"Well, let's have some more waffles, then."
"I'm blowed out with waffles, mussels, and cockles."
"Let's go to the pictures, then."
"Pictures, pictures, pictures. First you think I'm a polar bear, then you think I'm a millionaire. The pier's only three pence. And it don't cost no more in the covered part."
"We been on that pier enough times to buy it take it 'omp and chop it up for firewood."
"You are difficult, ain't you? What about Funland? You always liked the Ferris wheel."

Not with a bellyful of fish and chips, buns, coffee, and waffles. Well, what about walking? It's off in the rain? We got macintoshes.

We can walk about in the rain in Camberwell. Why should I pay money to do it here?

Oh, well. It's not long now before we can go back to the room and get a bit of sleep.

Sleep? With you scratchin' your sun blisters all night?

And you scratchin' your knot-bites?

I don't scratch no more than you.

Yes, you do. Oh, shut up. Shut up yourself.

For the Russians

HERE is another chance for Pravda to publish the Uncle Nat's version of the British way of life. This time explaining our attitude towards foreigners and foreign affairs.

NEW YORK. Television was 'stealing' America's radio listeners—and the 21 vice-presidents at the National Broadcasting Company in New York were worried.

What's more, most of the company's top radio stars had just gone to a rival network.

"What we need," said one young vice-president, "is a colossal show. With the biggest names in show business. Headed by a star so brilliant as not to be outshone by any of them."

"And, well, dahling," Tallulah Bankhead tells you now, "that could only be me."

TERRIFIC

Terrific Tallulah was right. She inaugurated "The Big Show" a year ago. Now she is winning practically a one-woman battle against television. "Personally, dahling, I defeat television!"

She is being gladly aided by comedian Fred Allen who dislikes it even more. "They call television home entertainment because no one would leave home to see it!"

Tallulah's Big Show is an hour-and-a-half cavalcade of stars. It costs the sponsors more than £25,200 a week to put on. But the millions who listen every Sunday night think it's worth every penny.

The British attitude towards foreigners is the same as the British attitude towards animals.

Both are regarded as amusing but inferior creatures to be treated kindly but firmly so long as they behave themselves.

With a few exceptions, the British are incapable of hating animals. They are also incapable of hating foreigners.

But in Britain some animals are more popular than others, just as some foreigners are more popular than others.

For instance, there are some animals we stroke and some we eat and some, as I have already pointed out, we both stroke and eat.

But it is not a custom here to stroke popular foreigners, unless sex rears its ugly head.

Nor is it a custom to 'eat' unpopular foreigners, though if the meat shortage gets worse we

might consider eating some of the fat ones if we knew how to cook them.

The British attitude towards foreign affairs (apart from the official attitude) depends on which breed of foreigners is popular with us at the moment.

You might say we have the same attitude towards our favourite animal, the dog. Some breeds are popular for a while, only to be discarded for another breed.

As an example, when the Japanese were on our side in the Kaiser's war, they were "the dear little Japs."

When they were on Hitler's side in the last war, they were "little yellow bastards."

A little while ago you were a popular breed over here. Since then you have gone out of fashion. But we don't dislike you any more than we could dislike unhappy performing dogs who have exchanged one circus master for another.

At the moment, foreigners have an advantage over dogs so far as we are concerned. Whereas dogs are allowed only two bites at us before they are shot, foreigners are allowed any number.

All the same, don't imagine this will go on indefinitely. Fond as we are of both, history shows that when we decide that either dogs or foreigners have gone mad we destroy them.

(London Express Service)

MATADOR

They call him the bravest youth in Spain

VALENCIA, on the Mediterranean coast of Spain, is normally a cramped and fetid industrial town, but last week it became the centre of a pilgrimage.

Valencia's deafening annual fair erupts every summer, but last week the excitement was sharper, because the bravest youth in Spain, the 20-year-old matador, Miguel Baez Litri, was to appear three times in the bullring for the purpose of ruling and then killing six fighting bulls.

Manolete, probably the greatest Spanish national hero since the Cid, died in 1947 after being gored in the bullring at Linares.

Since then there have been two great matadors on the horizon: first, Dominguin, handsome, gentle and known as "the Professor," and more recently the stormy and transfixing art of Litri. Both were to fight at the Valencian fair.

The people of Valencia treat Litri as a son; he was born near by in Gandia, and he graduated from novice to full matador in their bullring last October, a week after his twentieth birthday.

£3 A SEAT

THEY call him "el atomico Litri" because he is tiny, and they revere his valour: Litri makes his bulls charge closer to his body, more repeatedly and perilously, than anyone alive. His life is like tightrope-walking, with the difference that, though one tightrope is much like another, no bull is like any other bull. Except, of course, that they are all bred to fight and to weigh around half a ton.

I went to Litri's first fight at the fair. The bullring is not cheap: a front-row seat now costs 300 pesetas—nearly £3.

His manager joined us, prosperously plump: a manager receives 20 per cent of his fighter's earnings, and Litri gets 100,000 pesetas—almost £1,000—every afternoon he fights. "Yesterday was unlucky," I said. "In Spanish," said the manager, "there is no word for luck. It is the same word for luck and destiny."

'AN INSECT' LITRI looked at neither of us; in his docile, tobacco-brown face, with its huge gipsy nose, you could find no hint of the explosive pride he feels in the presence of bulls. With them he will shout, stamp, challenge and commune; without them he says little, and that quietly, with the smallest of surges.

He prefers large bulls, "because then," he said, "they cannot see me—they think I am an insect. I have to grow as I fight them, and that is the pleasure."

He has no rivalries, not even with Dominguin, and when I asked which of his contemporaries he most admired, he said: "I am only a judge of bulls. The public is the judge of fighters."

"He is too brave," the hall porter remarked to me as I left. "He will not see thirty." That afternoon in the first of his two bulls, Litri fought one of the greatest bullfights in the history of the Valencian ring. Such gravity, such a bee-line intensity of feeling between man and bull, I have never seen before, and neither had the crowd. With the red cloth and sword he was tremendous, turning like a revolving door, ushering the bull through him. That day he dominated, with stitches in his thigh and no fear.

He killed in one stroke, and was awarded both ears, the tail and a hoof.

I saw him afterwards, when admirers were explaining how much they had been moved by his work, by the straight plunging line along which he killed, by his firm and clean cut footwork. "If you noticed all these things separately," he said, "then I have failed."

I have a conviction that Litri's perfect fight, the one that most truly satisfies him, will be the one that ends in his death.

NINE O'CLOCK

And then Fred Allen was being installed as the new manager at Robert Cummings' cinema.

Cummings: "This theatre has the finest marquee, the finest lobby, the finest orchestra, the finest..."

Allen: "Pictures?" Cummings: "Please, Allen. No defeatist talk."

Closing the programme for the summer, Tallulah got advice from Fred Allen, most adult of America's radio comedians, how to report for unemployment insurance pay at nine o'clock...

Tallulah: "I can't get up at such a ghastly hour—nine o'clock in the evening! Really!"

Fred: "No, no, it's nine o'clock in the morning."

Tallulah: "Fred, are you trying to tell me there's a nine o'clock in the morning too?"

But, as Tallulah puts it: "I know we're a bit because there was some talk of my taking the Big Show on the road for the summer. I went to N.B.C. and asked them what they wanted me to do this summer. They said: 'Till the end of the year.'"

EVELYN WEBBER, in New York, ATTENDS IT 'LIVE'—

That fabulous Tallulah show



TALLULAH... world battle

September 16 with a broadcast from London. The entire production team is going over.

Comedy predominates in the Big Show. Though Tallulah is always introduced as "glamorous and unpredictable," her age (49) and status (single) are the butt of many jokes.

There is an orchestra of 44 and a chorus of 16. And there is usually one serious dramatic presentation and monologue every week (Tallulah in "Private Lives," Gary Cooper in "Farewell to Arms").

Sample highlights: "I've just been to Hollywood," announces Tallulah. "Scene of my former triumphs... of course, they are all married now... but, if they wanted to get married, why did they go to strangers?"

"And competition round Hollywood, dahlings, is fierce. You walk into a restaurant. The girls all look so young! Anything to attract attention."

STAR GUESTS

Tallulah is the girl at the party in her show who always ends up winding the gramophone.

She is either insulted (commenting Groucho Marx, her blind date for the evening, "This is a girl! What's the matter... girls gone out of style now?") Or mistaken for somebody else (Rex Harrison shaking the hand of the show's band leader and saying: "Tallulah, darling, I've never seen you look better.")

Guests on the Big Show get about £200 for an appearance. There are usually six or more stars every programme, repeating

from Ethel Barrymore and Bing Crosby to Margaret Truman or Joan Davis).

To Judy Garland Tallulah said: "I hear you were in London recently and appeared in variety at some fantastic figure. I was there, you know."

Cracked Judy: "Yes, I read about a fantastic figure who was there."

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"You mean...this is good-bye?"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THE report about a mouse that "really does sing" will merely prompt music-lovers to ask, "What does it sing?" If I squeaked every time someone gave me a bit of cheese, nobody would say I was singing.

There was great excitement some years ago about a mouse which was alleged to sing a song, words and all. Musicians went to hear it in a house near Uttoxeter. They could hardly believe their eyes or their ears when, from the little mouth that just showed through the waistcoat, came a tiny, crystal-clear voice singing: "Twas but a night in June." The amazing occurrence was only explained when the ventriloquist was discovered, crouching behind a bag of flour in an attic, with a microphone in his hand.

Not much consolation
There's not a pawn-shop in the place.

Find one if you can. You can walk back from Bal-dog's race.

But not from the Isle of Man. The Irish song rank in my head when I read of a man who walked home 250 miles after losing all his money at the races.

Koolukatfatti
CHIEF KOOLUKATFATTI, the plump ruler of 17,000,000 Mawgis, arrived at London Air-

port yesterday. He was met by a Foreign Office official who laughingly greeted him with Chesterton's "Liquorice is not the least of benefits we derive from the dark heart of Africa." The Chief, who learned English from a film unit in the Jambong hinterland, replied: "On your way, sailor, I sure is mdy lousy havin' yew-all know me-all deep South deep South howdy folks bust da joint wide open." An interpreter was sent for, but he failed to understand what either of them had been talking about. All this must be hushed up.

Thank you, Mrs Whackstraw
DEAR Sir,
As one who saw Councilor Tudmarsh kiss Mrs Cargo, the winner of the cake-weighing competition at our 1947 fairs, I can vouch for the fact that there was no lechery either in approach or execution. It was a mere official gesture, like laying a foundation stone or cutting the tape across a new road. Emotion does not enter into these things, and I am sure that if Miss Sloperner had been a veritable Cleopatra the gas-container episode would have passed off with an aloof dignity far from the emotional hysteria suggested by Miss Sloperner's statement to the Press.

Yrs, truly,
(Mrs) Mabel Whackstraw.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

BORN today, you are naturally serious but underneath there is a streak of wit and humour which comes out quite unexpectedly in a laugh or a smile. You are a person of many talents, and you have a great deal of energy and seem able to do about twice as much work in half the time as most people. You enjoy the good things of life and want only the best. Knowing that money can get all these things for you, it is likely that the first part of your life will be spent in accumulating a sizable fortune.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There's a lot to be said for hard work and then more of it. Keep at it now. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—This can be an evening of relaxation. Invite a few congenial friends to share your hospitality. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If you are hunting, write a good letter of application for the post you want. You can get it. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A get-together of old friends can prove exciting. Renew friendships at this time. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't neglect old pals. They have been loyal through thick and thin. Now is the time to show your appreciation.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—The eccentricities of an acquaintance may prove annoying. Patience is a virtue but don't be imposed upon.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—Get out from under a programme of routine and enjoy social contact. New friends are also important.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Get your work done early today so that the afternoon and evening can be devoted to entertaining.

Check Your Knowledge

1. Where are the world's largest tin fields?
2. In what book would you find the character Joseph, the Dream Interpreter?
3. What does a seismograph record?
4. What name is given to a triangle having two equal sides?
5. What is a camelopard?
6. Name the patron saint of Scotland.

(Answers on Page 10)

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: South

Love all

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E. 1084

W. 1094

S. 1094

W. 1094

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WOMANSENSE

SAVOURY FRIED FISH

WELL, THE QUICKEST WAY IS TO SPRINKLE THE FISH WITH...

A LITTLE MELTED MARG MEXED WITH LEMON JUICE

CAYENNE PEPPER

CHOPPED PARSLEY

AND FINELY CHOPPED ONION OR SHALLOT

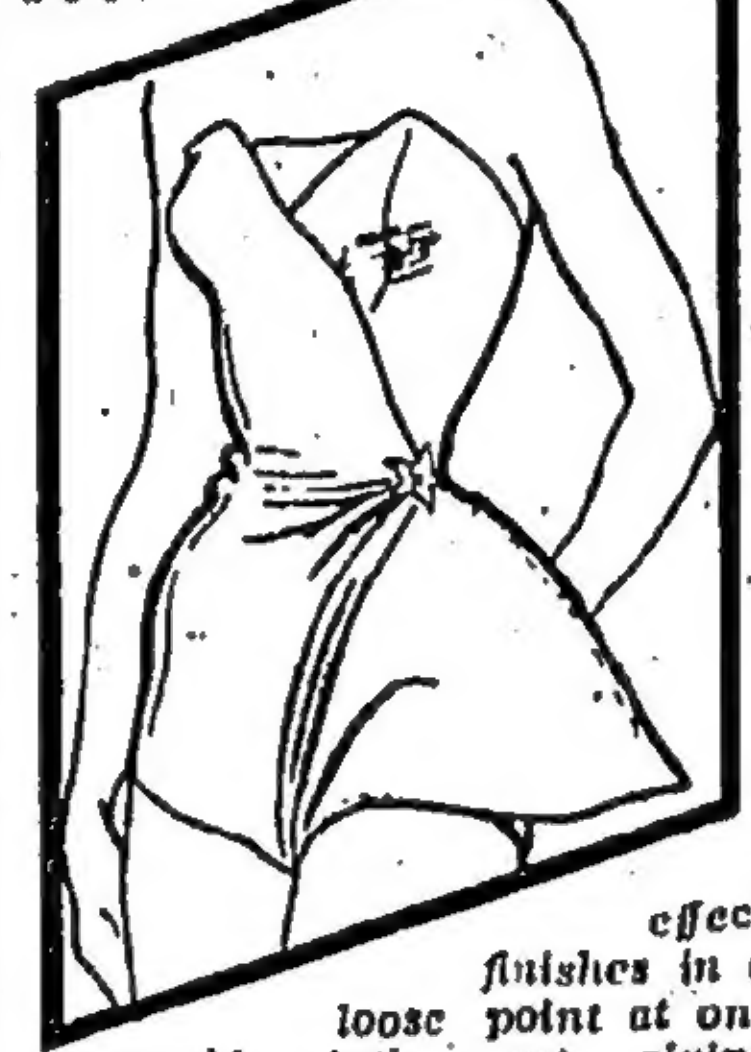
THEN DIP THEM IN BATTER

AND FRY GOLDEN ON EACH SIDE IN A FRYING-PAN

Going the Paris way

Feminine bathing suits inspired by Paris couture trends, have the diagonal bodice line.

In this elasticized rayon and cotton suit, the wrap-over



finishes in a loose point at one side of the pants, giving an asymmetrical line. The fabric is finely ribbed and dull, with a satin reverse used for the bust fit-in. The bodice is lightly boned.

The pantle development in terms of soft dressmaker styles is currently featured in New York swimsuits for summer.

... So They Have Different Opinions On:

Make-up For The Airline Girl

BUT U.S. GIRLS COPY HOLLYWOOD

AIRLINE officials in Britain, the United States and on the Continent have different opinions about what a perfect air hostess should be—but all are trained and groomed strictly to regulation patterns.

BRITISH AIRLINES are the most particular. They demand a high standard of tailored smartness, unobtrusive make-up, decorous deportment and an intelligent, but reserved, conversational manner. BOAC and BEA air girls are allowed only a little make-up, the quietest perfume, a minimum of jewellery and restrained hairdos.

Their uniforms, blue and grey, are in military cut, with forage caps and a plain handbag.

HOLLYWOOD STYLE
AMERICAN AIRLINES look toward Hollywood with sky-blue, satin-finish and red-trimmed collars and many reminders of the airline's name. American girls, who fly from London Airport, wear New York beauty-parlour make-up, have to develop an easy social manner and know about technical aviation terms.

THE CONTINENTAL AIRLINES prefer a more informal uniform. Some girls wear beret-type caps, their skirts are wider, and their shoes are lower than the American-style hostess.

Continental air girls can please themselves about hair style and make-up.

NO NAME RULE
A BOAC stewardess, who could not give her name because regulations forbid it, said: "We don't mind because any woman of taste would have as we have to, anyway."

At London Airport, the British ground receptionists have equally strict regulations about their behaviour.

(London Express Service)

A FUR TOUCH FOR EVERY WOMAN

LITTLE NECKPIECES, chokers, collars, ascots are getting attention as "plus" items for the autumn fur trend. Manufacturers report interest in these types for suits and coats, giving a fur touch at a "within-reach" price for every woman. Range of furs include mink, squirrel, kolinsky in novelty arrangements from one skin up. These are expected to be big sellers for the cold seasons.

IN AMERICA skunk is gaining interest as a fur revival, fashioned in new, simple ways. Skins are soft, worked to look like mink and styling is kept simple and boldness. Little pieces—capotes, jackets—are the types getting attention. Newest fashions are in mutation colours such as Alcatraz, baum mar-ten. The dark natural skunk is also getting a play, particularly liked in jackets. Three-quarter coats in skunk are planned for autumn at several houses.

MODIFIED PYRAMIDS are what most moderate-price fur manufacturers mention when talking about autumn. Coats will definitely continue the soft shoulder theme that has gained so much momentum all along the line, but very wide sweep will be tapered. "You can't have all that fur and still keep within the price level," is the way most furriers put it. Coats will not be slim or skimp, however, they stress, because the customer still wants basic fullness.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Sparrow's Busy Day

—He Was Building a Nest of Twigs and Leaves—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow was flying back and forth, back and forth between the corner of the roof and the fields beyond. He flew from the corner of the roof with nothing in his bill, and always returned carrying various small things such as a twig, a dried leaf, a stem or a bit of twined-up straw.

Finally he came flying back with a long piece of string. Knarf and Handl, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, who had been watching for a long time, called him. He alighted in front of them, just under the corner of the roof. He let the string fall on the ground but he carefully kept a foot on it to keep it from blowing away. "What are you doing with that string, Chirpie, and all those other things?" Handl asked. "Building," said Chirpie. "Building a nest?" Chirpie nodded.

Twigs and Leaves
"But why," said Knarf, "don't you build it out of stronger things than twigs and leaves and stems and string?" "What are stronger things?" Chirpie asked.



Chirpie Sparrow's nest.

build their nest on mountains. And what can be stronger than a mountain?"

Chirpie now picked up the string again and flew off with it to the corner of the roof. Knarf and Handl, walked off, talking about what Chirpie had just told them. "I never thought birds were so smart," said Knarf. "They let, somebody else build a house, then they put their nest in the house. Or they let a tree grow up and they put their nest in the middle of it."

In the Tree

A few minutes later they met Squire Squirrel. "Why," he said, "in surprise when they told him about Chirpie, 'birds are no smarter than squirrels. We don't even build a nest. We find a hollow right in the tree. The whole tree is our house.'"

They met Blinky Mole.

"The whole earth is my home," said Blinky. "I dig a house for myself in the ground. Wind can blow over a tree. Fire can burn down a house. But nothing can harm the earth."

Finally they met Willy Toad. He didn't boast about his house at all. "I don't build anything," he said. "I just sit around catching flies. But you've forgotten about a good friend of mine who carries his house around with him wherever he goes."

Knarf and Handl knew whom Willy meant. He meant Glimp the Snail.

Rupert and Simon—45



When the two friends are over the hill Simon pauses. "Hold on a minute, Rupert," he calls. "There's something coming. I believe it's my Daddy." He waits until the other comes along, looking very tired and dejected. "Have you any more?"

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BESTFORM



Sole Agents: UNITED AGENCIES LTD., Shell House.

at Paquorotto Ltd., Dragon Seed Ltd., Brook Bros., China Emporium.

AFTER-DINNER MISERY?

Try this simple recipe!

When gastric discomfort, headache, a "sickish" feeling follow overeating, take a glass of Alka-Seltzer. Pleasant-tasting Alka-Seltzer may be taken any time! Keep it handy—always!

Alka-Seltzer

Invites your support in helping to train the Hongkong citizens of tomorrow. Subscriptions should be sent to: The Hon. Treasurer, The Boy's and Girls' Clubs Association War Memorial Welfare Centre Southern Playground, Wanhsai.

For further information please telephone the Secretary (23013).

More Weight and Height for Children



lots of Nourishment Value at LOW COST!



GREAT HEALTH FOOD... Quaker Oats is rich in the elements needed by everyone for quick energy, strength and health. It supplies essential minerals, proteins, carbohydrates, and essential Vitamin B₁; that turn food into energy. Quaker Oats is a healthy, delicious BREAKFAST FOOD for everybody.

Ask for Quaker Oats today at your favorite store... serve Quaker Oats "Health Breakfasts" every day!

LOOK! QUAKER OATS GIVES YOU...

- MORE ENERGY... it's rich in carbohydrates
- MORE STRENGTH... plenty of proteins
- MORE STAMINA... thanks to generous Thiamin (Vitamin B₁)
- MORE ENJOYMENT... delicious flavor everybody likes

How To Prepare a Delicious Breakfast!
Boil 2 cups of water. Add salt. When boiling, add 1 cup of Quaker Oats. Cook by stirring for 2 1/2 minutes. That's all!

Open Pairs Quarter-finals

LUZ BROTHERS' PICK UP TO WIN ON 22ND HEAD AFTER BEING DOWN 13-0

The Luz brothers and the father-and-son combination of the Omars yesterday got through their quarter-final rounds of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship to become the first two semi-finalist pairs in the event.

The other two quarter-final matches fixed for yesterday were postponed. Weather permitting the game between A. H. Seemlin and A. M. Wahab and G. J. Perkins and W. J. D. Cameron will be played off today at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The other match between K. M. Omar and A. M. Omar and A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury has been fixed for Tuesday.

A magnificent recovery by the Luz brothers in the later stages of the game, which went to an extra 22nd head, gave them their thrilling victory yesterday over U. A. Rumjahn and W. Hong Sling.

Forest Hills Tournament:

UNITED STATES NATIONAL SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIPS

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 28.

Dick Savitt, top-seeded American player and Wimbledon Champion, today fought his way into the fourth round with a 7-5, 6-3, 6-2 victory over surprisingly resistant Lorne Main of Canada who swung his racket with both forehand and backhand and ripped the American player with telling placements in the early going.

Savitt finally scored the only service break of the first set in the final game and Main gradually deteriorated under Dick's pressure.

Vic Seixas reached the fourth round by defeating Fred Fisher, 8-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Henri Rochon of Canada scored an upset when he knocked out Don Candy of Australia, 8-6, 8-10, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 and entered the fourth round. Candy, member of the Aussie Davis Cup squad in ultimate, was seeded sixth in the foreign field.

Third-seeded Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, who is awaiting his call to the Navy, hammered out a tough decision over Jack Geller, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat O. Ball of New York, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.

Earl Cochell of Los Angeles defeated Tony Mottram (Britain), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 8-6.

Straight Clark of California reached the fourth round by whipping Syd Levy (South Africa), 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Levy, seeded eighth among foreigners, troubled the rangy Californian with a crisp service, but Clark, much improved after his European tour earlier in the summer, kept the match in hand with sharp play in the forecourt.

Fifth-seeded Billy Talbot, pressing all the way, whipped Japan's No. 2 Davis Cup player, Fumitake Nakano, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 for his fourth round berth. It was an excellent match despite the score, for Nakano, a smooth-stroking backcourt hitter, kept the ball in play for long rallies before Talbot could bring off critical point winners.

Herbie Flam scored his third consecutive victory without the loss of a set by defeating Bill Vogt, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 for a berth in the fourth round.

Gardner Mulloy, seeded sixth, reached the fourth round with an easy triumph over Major Henry van Kopselaer, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

In a second round match, Mervyn Rose (Australia) beat Colm Fox, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

In the women's division, second-seeded Miss Shirley Fry, runner-up at Wimbledon, became the first to reach the quarter-finals when she trounced Miss Pat Ward (Britain), 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Patricia Todd, seeded third, coasted into the third round by defeating Miss Barbara Kimbrell, 6-2, 6-1.

Mrs. J. J. Walker-Smith (Britain) defeated Miss Pat Stewart (US), 6-1, 6-2.

Mrs. Joy Mottram (Britain) defeated Mrs. Edna Salles of New York, 6-2, 6-2.

Miss Jean Quarter (Britain) beat Miss Dorothy Head (California), 6-1, 6-0.

Miss Doris Hart of Florida beat Mrs. Elia Carroll, 6-0, 6-3.

Miss Maureen Connolly, 10-year-old star, scored another in her string of victories over Miss Laura Lou Jahn, 6-1, 7-5 to enter the women's third round.

Miss Kay Tuckey (Britain) defeated Mrs. Helen Rihbany of Boston, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3. United Press.

ISTANBUL FINALS

Istanbul, Aug. 29. Feliceiro Ampon of the Philippines, won the men's singles title at the Istanbul International Tennis tourney on Tuesday by defeating Italy's Gianni Cucelli, 6-2, 6-1, 6-7.

The women's crown went to Mrs. Nancy Bolton of Australia who defeated Argentina's Mrs. Maria Weiss, 4-6, 6-1 and 6-2. Associated Press.

Rugger Results

London, Aug. 28. The following were the results of Rugby League games played today:

Batley 19, Belle Vue Rangers 6. Keighley 34, Dewsbury 7. Oldham 20, Liverpool City 0. Reuter.

Forest Hills, N.Y., Aug. 28. The following were the results of tennis matches played today:

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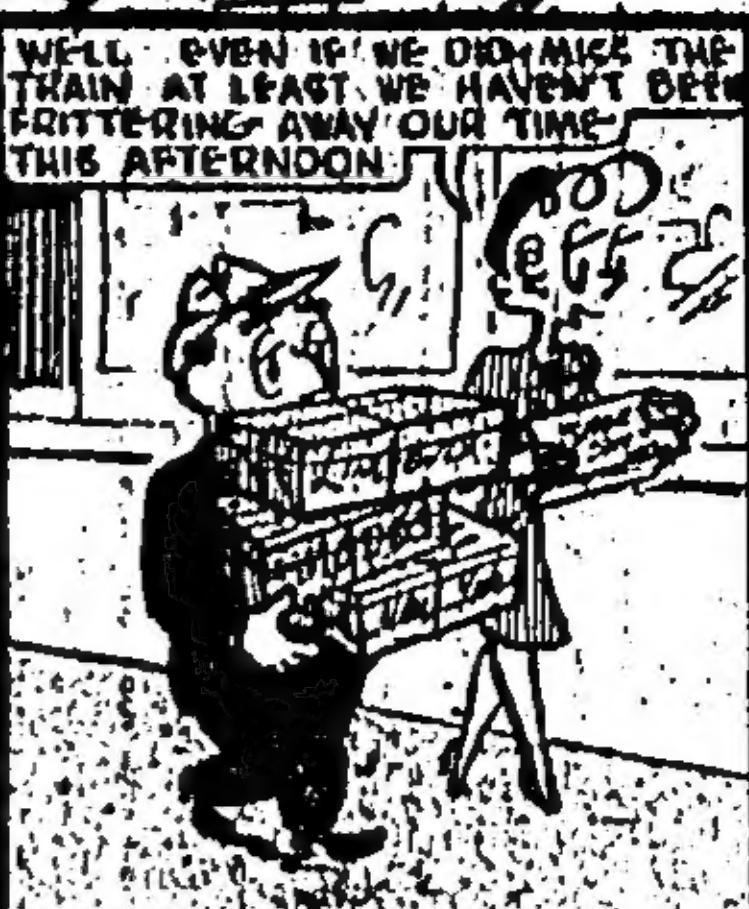
THE GAMBOLE



by Barry Appleby



TOUR OF BRITAIN



TOUR OF BRITAIN

Scarborough, Yorkshire, Aug. 28. Dave Bedwell, of Britain, won the ninth stage of the Tour of Britain cycle race today, covering the 141 kilometres from Newcastle to Scarborough in 4 hrs. 16 mins. 5 secs. This is the fourth stage he has won.

Inn Steel, of Britain, leads in the general classification with a time of 48 hrs. 19 mins. 31 secs. A. Taylor, of Britain, is second with 49 hrs. 25 mins. 33 secs. Bedwell is third with 46 hrs. 27 mins. 32 secs.

Tomorrow is a rest day and the riders continue on Thursday from Scarborough to Nottingham, a distance of 200 kilometres. The race ends in London on Saturday.—Reuter.

McGOVERN KNOCKS OUT THOMPSON

London, Aug. 28.

Tommy McGovern, of London, became the new British Lightweight Boxing Champion when he knocked out the holder of the title Billy Thompson, of Yorkshire, in the first round of their title fight at the Wandsworth Stadium, London, tonight.

The fight ended in 45 seconds, including the count, with Thompson sprawling on the canvas, making valiant efforts to rise but too dazed to do so.

SURPRISE ENDING

It was a surprise ending to a contest that everyone thought would go to the full 15 rounds, as 'old the last one between the two boxers, when Thompson retained his title on points just over 12 months ago.

From the first bell Thompson was driven into a corner and when McGovern connected with a half hook he went down for a count of six.

On rising, he tried to defend himself against McGovern's thrashing attack. McGovern again driving the Champion into a corner, landed with a right hook to Thompson's jaw, and the Champion went down for the full count.

He got on to one knee at the count of seven but toppled over on to his face to be counted out.—Reuter.

KEENAN v. ROMERO

Glasgow, Aug. 28.

Record advance ticket sales are reported for the fight between Luis Romero, Spain, and Peter Keenan, Scotland, the British title holder, for the European Bantamweight title, in Firhill Park, Glasgow, on September 3.

Keenan is promised a return fight with Romero in Borehall if he does not capture the title next month, provided the verdict is close. This arrangement stands even if the Scot meets in the interval Vic Toweel, South Africa, for the world title and wins it.

Keenan has started his training preparations in Glasgow and is seeking "southpaw" sparring partners. Romero is expected in Glasgow soon.—Associated Press.

HELD THEIR OWN

W. C. Simpson and J. McKelvie held more than their own on the first 13 rounds of their match with I. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, but fell off badly from that point as the Omars got into their stride after their shaky start.

Simpson played a consistent game throughout, and outdrew young Omar during the first 13 rounds, to give his skip the lie on at least 10 heads. A shift to the forehand from his successful backhand cost him several valuable woods in the later part of the game.

Young Omar, however, settled to some good drawing to the jack in the second half of the game, and given the necessary support, U. M. Omar, who was slightly off form at the beginning, came back with his usual brilliant classical play.

POLICE MATCH

The Kowloon Police are to meet the Hongkong Police in a Liberation Shield bowls game at the P.R.C. at 3.30 p.m. tomorrow. The following have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Police:

C. Mayor, McCrea, Evans, Downman, C. Blackburn, J. Martin, T.F. Ross, K. Bodie, Salter, Mackenzie, Souter, Dewar, May, Dempsey, Kavanagh, C. Pitt, Grace, Rose, Howarth, Hughes, Hills, O'Reilly, Moore, Turner. Reserves: White, Anderson, Farmer, Asty, Williamson.

British Team For Roller Speed Skating World Championship

London, Aug. 28. The British National Skating Association has selected three men for the World and European Roller Speed Skating Championships which will be held at Montecatini, Italy, on September 1 and 2.

They are Dennis Hill, the British one mile speed champion, Ronald Cooper, and Donald A. MacDonald-Brown, the British half-mile speed champion. All are from London.—Associated Press.

Japanese Flyweight May Get A Crack At World Title

Washington, Aug. 28.

The boxing idol of Japan is asking the U.S. National Boxing Association to get him another crack at the flyweight title.

In an unusual appeal to the NBA, flyweight champion Yoshio Shirai, who has mopped up everything in his division in Japan, says he would like to fight for the title in the United States.

Young Shirai has knocked out 38 opponents in 40 bouts. The two that went the distance with him took a terrible mauling.

WORTHY CHALLENGER

The NBA said Shirai is a "worthy and outstanding challenger." Shirai's lone loss was in May in Tokyo when he dropped a close ten-round decision to flyweight champion Dado Marino, Hawaii, in a title bout.

With no worthy opponents left in Japan, Shirai's manager, an American attached to Allied Occupation Headquarters in Tokyo, turned to the NBA for help.

The manager, A.B. Cahn, related in his letter that Shirai "alone has revolutionized boxing in Japan and has forced the abandonment of antiquated slugging for modern boxing technique."

"By his personal demonstration of fine boxing, tremendous

Freddie Brown Hits A Hundred Before Lunch Against Worcestershire

London, Aug. 28.

Rain, which caused interruptions on all three days made a definite decision possible in only one English county cricket match. There was no decision in four, while a further three were abandoned today as draws.

With the County Championship already decided, points made little difference to the table, but the first two, Warwickshire and Yorkshire, went further ahead with four points each for a first innings win.

They now have 210 and 180 points, respectively, with one game to play, while Lancashire, who are third, lag behind with 136 points.

Leicestershire, the only county to gain full points today, have one match in hand and now lie second last, equal with Kent, whom they beat.

Nottinghamshire, who have completed their programme, are last with only 40 points.

The remaining county to win first innings points, Derbyshire, moved up two places to ninth, but the two counties they passed have matches in hand.

Freddie Brown, the England captain, hit a hundred runs before lunch for Northamptonshire against Worcestershire. When he went in to bat yesterday, his side were struggling in reply to their opponents' 400 runs for eight wickets declared.

He was 45 runs at the close of play and today took his score to 171 runs not out, his highest score for Northants, when rain caused the game to be abandoned without a decision.

BATTED AGGRESSIVELY

Battling aggressively, he reached his century in two hours and was still undefeated when the game ended, having been at the wicket three hours and 35 minutes. He had hit two sixes and 18 fours.

Gerald Smithson, the former Yorkshire player who toured the West Indies with the MCC in 1947-48, scored his first century for Leicestershire and helped his county to a seven-wicket win over Kent. He

completed his century in 87 minutes and with Tompkin added 160 runs in 88 minutes.

When Tompkin was out Charles Palmer, the Leicestershire captain, who followed him in, presented Smithson with his county cap.

Under two hours' play was possible at Birmingham but in that time Warwickshire lost seven wickets for 51 runs when going for the runs. They declared and left Hampshire with 199 runs to win in two hours and 20 minutes.

They visiting county went for the runs and had scored 81 runs for the loss of three wickets in the first hour when rain washed out play. Glamorgan's county programme ended dismally and a first innings declaration was not even reached.

This was bad luck for Len Muncer, who required only two wickets for his 100 this season, but he still has a chance to get them as he is to play in one more Festival match.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of first-class county games played today:

At Burton-on-Trent: The match between Derbyshire and Essex was abandoned as a draw. There was no play today, the wicket being saturated with rain. Derbyshire 90 and 138 for three, Essex 93.

At Nottingham: The match between Nottinghamshire and Lancashire was abandoned, there being no decision. There was no play today owing to the wicket being saturated with rain. Lancashire 377 for six declared, Nottinghamshire 21 for two.

At Taunton: The match between Somerset and Surrey was abandoned, there being no decision. There was no play today owing to rain. Somerset 258, Surrey did not bat.

At Hove: The match between Sussex and Yorkshire was abandoned as a draw. There was no play today owing to rain. Sussex 113 and 116 for five, Yorkshire 216.

At Swansea: The match between Glamorgan and Gloucestershire was abandoned, there being no decision. There was no play today owing to rain. Glamorgan 125, Gloucestershire 80 for one.

At Birmingham: The match between Warwickshire and Hampshire was abandoned as a draw owing to rain. Warwickshire 345 for six declared and 51 for seven declared, Hampshire 198 and 81 for three.

At Worcester: The match between Worcester and Northamptonshire was abandoned, there being no decision, owing to rain. Worcester 400 for eight declared, Northamptonshire 203 for eight (Brown 171 not out).

Frank Lowson Fit For India Tour

London, Aug. 28.

Frank Lowson, the 20-year-old Yorkshire and England opening batsman, who last week underwent an operation for the removal of varicose veins, has been declared fit by the specialist to travel with the MCC party which leaves on September 14 for the tour of India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

Lowson saw the specialist in London today.—Reuter.

Home Soccer Results

London, Aug. 28.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)

Bristol City 1 Bournemouth 0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)

Rochdale 6 Darlington 2
Southport 1 Bradford City 1
Tramcar 2 York City 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP Division "B"

Albion R. 0 Clyde 2

IRISH GOLD CUP First Round

Ballymena U. 3 Ards 4
Glentoran 5 Disullery 0

—Reuter.

HKFA TO SEND 22 PLAYERS TO TOUR EUROPE IN 1952

In addition to sending a soccer team comprising 14 players and two officials to represent Hongkong at the Olympic Games at Helsinki next year, it is proposed to arrange for an additional eight players to meet the Olympic team at Helsinki and then proceed on a tour of Europe and England as a Hongkong XI.

This announcement was made at a meeting of the Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association held yesterday, at which Mr. C. S. Wang was elected Chairman for the 1951/52 season.

Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of the HKFA, who made the announcement, said that it was proposed to play matches in Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen and different parts of England.

The forthcoming visit of the Helsingborg Swedes, XI was also discussed by the meeting and it was decided that three games will be played. The first two games will be played on Saturday and Sunday, November 17 and 18. The date of the third match will be arranged after the arrival of the Swedish team.

Mr. Skinner also mentioned that he had received a communication from Sir Stanley Rous of the English Football Association relative to a coach.

It was decided to contact Mr. A.L. Gordon, who is also at present on Home Leave and who was delegated by the HKFA to co-operate with the Hon. Sir Arthur Moore regarding the engagement of a coach, to communicate with Sir Stanley Rous.

The draft rules for the Hongkong/Singapore Interport Competition for the "Aw Hoe" Cup received from the Singapore Amateur Football Association were approved by the meeting.

It was decided that a cable be sent to the Norwegian team suggesting that they play four games in the Colony, the dates proposed being December 15, 16, 18 and 20.

The estimated cost of the Norwegian visit is \$130,000, which will include air passage, insurance, pocket money, hotel and entertainment.

The meeting also decided that no Hongkong team be sent to Manila with the Norwegians, who have undertaken to play three to four games at that port. It was, however, decided that Manila be requested to pay the HKFA a sum of \$20,000 towards expenses incurred in bringing the Norwegian team to the Far East.

VISIT OF ENGLISH XI

The visit of the Danish Akademisk Boldklub team at Chinese New Year and of an English XI in April was confirmed by the meeting.

A proposal that the percentage deducted for the Grounds Fee be reduced in cases where the profits earned from matches against visiting teams was limited was adopted by the meeting.

The meeting also decided that no Hongkong team be sent to Manila with the Norwegians, who have undertaken to play three to four games at that port. It was, however, decided that Manila be requested to pay the HKFA a sum of \$20,000 towards expenses incurred in bringing the Norwegian team to the Far East.

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Summing Up Team Strength:

ARSENAL AND HUDDERSFIELD
—THE OPENING GAME OF
THE SEASON AT HIGHBURY

By PETER DITTON

London.

One swallow does not a summer make. If that phrase can, for the moment, be applied to soccer, it is true then to say that by watching a team in action during any one match, chosen at random anytime in the season, it is not necessarily possible to obtain an accurate picture of the strength and/or weaknesses of that particular team.

Bearing this fact in mind, I offer for what they are worth my one-match views on Arsenal and Huddersfield as I saw them following the First Division encounter at Highbury on Saturday, August 18—the first day of the new English soccer season.

It is my belief that the views expressed here will be of interest not only to the supporters of the particular clubs mentioned but to all those who follow British soccer, in whatever part of the world they may be.

And I shall endeavour week by week to write a similar analysis on one or other of the teams comprising the four English divisions. Where possible, a summing-up of Scottish clubs will also be included but in this instance travelling difficulties will restrict the number of reports which can be made.

DREW LARGEST CROWD

The largest soccer crowd of the day—54,000—turned up to see Arsenal's game; this despite the counter-attraction of five other League soccer matches and a Test match all taking place in London at the same time. It is no reflection on Huddersfield but merely a striking example of the magnetism which attaches itself to the name "Arsenal" to say that had Huddersfield been playing any other club in London—with the possible exception of Tottenham—the attendance figure would have been considerably smaller.

No big-name signings have been made by Arsenal Manager, Tom Whittaker during the close season. This does not mean that Arsenal are wary of present day big-money prices. That would be unthinkable. After all, Arsenal more or less started them.

What it does mean, though, is that youngsters on the club's books who have been groomed with the reserve team during the past couple of seasons, will be given the first opportunity to claim a regular place in the first eleven.

UP-AND-COMING STARS

Four such up-and-coming stars were in the team against Huddersfield. At centre-half Ray Daniel occupied the position so well filled by Leslie Compton; on left-half David Bowen was standing in for skipper Joe Mercer; at outside-left was Reuben Marden, a replacement for Ian McPherson, transferred during the close season to Nottingham, and at centre-forward Cliff Holton was holding down the position occupied last season by Pete Goring.

All these youngsters did well, particularly Holton who scored Arsenal's second goal and in style was very reminiscent of Ted Drake, the old England centre-forward. Occasionally he overdid the roaming to the wings but he was always ready to have a shot at goal and appears definitely a good prospect.

The remainder of the Arsenal team was composed of the tried-and-trusted brigade. Swindin in goal; Scott and Barnes, full-backs; Forbes, wing-half; Roper, Lishman and Logie, forwards. The defence generally looked good, with Forbes prominent, but the attack was not up to the same standard.

EARLY SHOCK

Huddersfield gave Arsenal an early shock when centre-forward Taylor converted a pass from outside-right McKenna, the most consistently good player on the field, to open the scoring in the third minute.

Within another five minutes, however, Arsenal were level and they had to thank their two new forwards, Marden and Holton. The centre-forward chased long ball out to the right-winger flag and sent across a

high centre which Marden, from fifteen yards out, nodded over the goalkeeper's head into the net. Huddersfield had only themselves to blame for this goal, for had any of their defenders followed the ball to the corner flag, they could have easily put it into touch before danger arose.

The third goal of the match in the 10th minute was scored by Holton from a pass by Forbes and when it came, most of the crowd thought that Huddersfield had "had it." Arsenal may not have had the style but they certainly made up for the lack of craft with plenty of enthusiasm and the Huddersfield defence threatened to become overrun.

THE EQUALISER

The equalising goal in the 35th minute therefore came as something of a surprise although it was well engineered. Again McKenna sent over a good centre and this time it was Glazard who nodded it past Swindin.

The second half was very poor stuff after the thrills of the first 45 minutes and one might have been pardoned for thinking that it was anything but friendly. Huddersfield on this form should have no relegation worries similar to those which beset them last season. Their forward line is fast and clever with inside-left Hassall the star. The defence is not up to the same standard but with centre-half McEvoy settling down well, it promises to gain confidence.

On the form displayed in the game I saw, I shall expect neither side to challenge for the Championship or the Cup. The Huddersfield team was: Wheeler; Howe, G. Kelly, McGarry, McEvoy, McKenna, Glazard, Taylor, Hassall, Metcalfe.

(London Express Service)

The Story Of
Molly X

Here is the very anti-thesis of all one learnt of American "Houses of Correction" for women in that harrowing melodrama "Caged," with an assurance from the producers that "none of these pictures revealing the California Penal System are fictitious." Recalling "Caged," one murmurs "high time" and breathes a very deep sigh of relief.

So in "The Story of Molly X," there is the satisfaction of knowing one sees the truth without being wound up inside like a clockwork spring to snapping point. Instead, you watch a strong, true story, a true background and the remarkable effects of "understatement" in acting achieved by Molly herself (June Havoc).

She conveys masterfully the ice-cold, hard-headed scheme for crime, and with the aid of a little propaganda for the New System which gets well mixed in, you see she has a heart—a warm heart with that cool head, including intelligence, it is a magnificent combination.

"Cash" Brady (John Russell) and Elliott Lewis whom Molly means to kill and thinks she has, are her partners in crime at the start, and complicating the whole issue the whole time is a nasty little self-righteous go and so—Anne (Dorothy Hart)—with whom Molly comes to grips, verbally and physically, more than once.

It has a satisfactory if convenient ending, leaving you still guessing as to "Cash." A good film—but what is so convincing is achieved in the psychological effect of certain conditions and experiences on a sensitive, intelligent mind—SS.

Mason On A
One-Way
Street

By SUE DAWSON

"I switched to a raincoat," says James Mason, "and, like the famous gentleman in the liquor advertisements, I became a man of distinction." Whether this statement from a leading British actor means that he considers the arena of the British film industry too paltry in which to measure distinction, or whether Hollywood's many lures are sapping the loyalty, as they eventually sap something of the character, of many stars who formed the core of British films, is not quite clear. As clear as sunlight, however, is that this donning of the raincoat heralds the advent of James Mason in Hollywood, and the outcome is "One-Way Street."

This addition to what would otherwise be a fairly ordinary film is startling. All the Mason magnetism and inflexibility are brought forward with magnificent restraint. He is the Doctor once again, but this time a gangster-doctor, who sneaks off with the gang-leader's girl (Maria Toren) and two thousand dollars of loot from a bank hold-up.

The gang leader (Dan Duryan) tells him his life is now a "One-way street." Doc, Mattson soon finds this is so, and he and the girl, Laura, who has shown in her lot with him, charter a plane to Mexico City.

MEXICAN INTERLUDE

Engine trouble develops however, and so begin ten days of a completely new life in the little Mexican village where they are forced to land. Father Moreno (Basil Ruysdael) takes them for husband and wife, and Laura abandons herself to the carefree existence, lapping it all up, while "Doc," much against his will, becomes the "bete noir" of the local medicine woman and the idol of the villagers, whose animals and children find a new lease of life.

Here conscience and a task worth doing win the day, but before he can be really happy, Doc, Mattson realises he must go back to the States and return the money so that he can work in the village and marry Laura with a free conscience. Overpowering suspense grips one from then on, and only when Mattson emerges again and gathers Laura into his arms does one breathe.

And then, of all the silly things to go and do, the "Fates" decide that all is not to end happily—Mattson goes and gets himself run over on his way to book the tickets back to their village, and one is left wondering whether it was after all an accident. If not, the thing seems sillier still.

This, though, has nothing to do with the acting. Maria Toren's performance is wholly admirable, and James Mason's, such that although we allow the street to be "one-way," we absorb the notion of a "cut-throat" The path may be devious, but one of our most valuable exports must find its way back into the English market.

Valentino—
Great Lover
Or Myth?—by—
GARY
HEWITT

Heroines swooned, fans killed themselves for this man with 'a bright yellow face.'

A man named Rodolpho Alfonso Raffaello Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguolla—better known as Rudolph Valentino—died 26 years ago, aged 31.

Last week in Hollywood it was announced that his home, the Villa Valentino, would have to be pulled down because it stood in the path of a new state highway.

But before the bulldozers and demolition squad could get to work the souvenir-hunting fans swarmed over the 12-roomed villa like locusts.

They ripped down tapestries and tore giant mirrors from the walls and carried them away.

They stripped the gold-leaf wallpaper from his bedroom. They took away the medicine-chest, the plumbing fixtures and even tooth-brush holders. Only the floor of the shower was left.

Perhaps that was natural in America, where 15 women committed suicide because of Valentino's death and where today there are still 70 organisations to whose members the name of Valentino is next door to sacred.

It is mostly among women that the legend has grown up that Valentino was not only "the great lover," the finest, most glamorous romantic actor ever seen on the screen, but also the epitome of their ideal man.

THE LATEST CHAPTER

And perpetuating the legend is the picture based on his life and entitled Valentino, which has its British premiere in London.

Since the nation-wide showings in America Anthony Dexter who plays Valentino—his first film role—has received a fan mail comparable to that of Rita Hayworth and Judy Holliday—more than 2,000 letters a month.

This latest chapter in the legend of the "great lover" carries on the mistaken idea that Valentino was another Casanova.

Why anyone should still believe in this legend I fail to see. Acting ability he had—at least for the silent films—though his limitations of voice and memory were such that had he lived on into the "talkie" era his career would probably have finished in failure and obscurity.

What kind of man was he really? Well the publicity boys would have us believe that he was a fine specimen of manhood who stood off-plus in his Mexican-heeled boots; whose grace and charm, kindness and warmth were of the kind that deserves a legend.

But, listen to some people who knew him well, both at work and play.

Veteran actor-producer Maurice Colbourne says: "I filmed with Valentino in *Monarch of the Night*. If most of his women fans had seen him in the flesh they would have been disappointed.

"He was attractive—yes—but he had a very long lower lip; so long that half the lip was always painted flesh-colour to make it look its normal size on the screen."

"I found him rather dull, and anyone who worked with him will tell you how very slow he was with his work."

HIS CONCEIT

And Beverly Nichols, who spent some time with him in the 1920s when Valentino visited Britain, says: "Contrary to publicity stories he was not a tall man but rather short. He had a bright yellow face—and poor complexion."

"I was struck with his enormous conceit. He wanted the name of a good tailor. I gave him one, and he went there and ordered 50 suits."

"Over food he was even more fastidious. At lunch he insisted upon a special kind of bread that contained no starch—but it was unobtainable. He became very annoyed, upset, all the hotel staff by his many changes of mind and mood in ordering, and finished up by ordering a small chop, green salad and orange juice."

Producer Mack Sennett, on seeing Valentino on a beach, "He looked like a typical studio with slick black hair. I never thought he would become a star."

As a real-life lover Valentino was a flop. Although he charmed millions of women in the cinema he was no hero to either of his wives. His first Jean Acker left him on their wedding night. His

second, actress Natacha Rambova, stayed a little longer—although Valentino's manager stated that it was thought that Natacha did so only in the interest of their careers. In his will Valentino left Jean Acker nothing, and Natacha Rambova one dollar.

Stick To The Past,
Mr Lloyd

Says JACK DAVIES

HAROLD LLOYD, who these days looks like—and is—a successful business man, eyed me solemnly.

"Sure, I'll make another film," he said, "if the right story comes along."

Now that was a statement I hoped Mr Lloyd would not make. For I would hate to see such a great comedian fail to live up to his unsurpassed reputation.

His most recent film, "Mad Wednesday," made in 1947, was nothing like as funny as his earlier movies. Indeed, the funniest sequence in the picture was taken en bloc from one of his old silent films.

The trouble is, Harold Lloyd no longer has his greatest asset—his youthful innocence. If he has a hankering to go back into production I suggest he would be wiser to find a new young comedian, teach him all he knows and then produce him in a film.

AWESOME YELLS

I would not make this suggestion if I was not aware that Mr Lloyd needs neither money nor fame.

It is true that the younger generation does not regard him with the same awe as their parents. But when they see the forthcoming re-issues of his old films they soon will.

"I was amazed," he told me, "at the way teen-agers stood up and yelled their heads off when we sneak-previewed 'The Freshmen' recently. You don't often get audience reaction like that these days."

He's quite right. You don't. That's why I hope he will rest on his laurels and let the youngsters see him at his brilliant best.

BREAK OF DAWN

Eighteen months ago I was trying to persuade casting directors to take a look at an RFA student named Dawn Adams. Unhappily, my persuasive powers got her no more than a few interviews.

So after a few months of hanging around and a small part in a revival of "Charley's Aunt," she packed her bags and went off to visit her father who happens to live in Hollywood.

LEAD WITH LAWFORD

Hardly had she set foot on the Hollywood Boulevard when she was noticed by an M-G-M. father-son team. Result: a contract with that company.

Last week I received a letter from Dawn. She tells me she is coming back to London next month to play the lead with Peter Lawford in

That was Valentino. He died in New York on August 23, 1926—at the height of his fame—the fame of his greatest films. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, The Sheik, The Eagle and so on.

So a legend was born. Perhaps MYTH is a better word.

A BRIDE WAITS

Which actress is most in demand at British studios? The name, sirs, is Glynis Johns.

But being a hard-working star has its disadvantages. For Glynis planned to marry producer Anthony Darnborough as soon as she had finished filming in his production of "Encores." Now the wedding must be delayed. She will start work almost immediately opposite Alec Guinness in "The Cerd." I predict that when producer Darnborough plans his next film he will see that there is no part in it for his fiancée. Otherwise they will have to put off their marriage once again.

ARROWS AND BOWS

The notion that actors step out and "double" step in when a dangerous moment arises during filming was laid low when Robert Douglas got his face split open by an arrow while filming "Ivanhoe."

Douglas was not the only actor in danger last week. Richard Todd also got hit by an arrow while filming "Robin Hood." Fortunately for him it struck his leather belt, split it in two, but only bruised him.

In Ischia, Bart Lancaster, shooting a scene for "The Crimson Pirate," had to transfer by life-line from a Spanish Government frigate to a pirate ship. When he was halfway across the ships veered too close and the centre of the line, plus Bart, disappeared under the water.

LANCASTER AIRBORNE

Almost immediately a large wave swept the ships wide apart and the quick tightening of the rope catapulted Bart 30ft. into the air.

There was launching standing by which expedited to the spot where he fell in the sea—stern first, incidentally—and plucked him up considerably the worse for wear.

All of which should make it clear why most actors prefer comedies. There the greatest hazard likely to be encountered is kissing the leading lady.

RINGE THE BELL

The still photographs on view at the Daily Graphic's International Film Exhibition at Peter Robinson's in Leicester-square are just about the best selection of the film camera-mani's art that I have seen.

If I had to say which seemed to me the most outstanding I think I'd plump for those Peter Robinson's in Leicester-square. "Streetcar Named Desire."

The still of Vivien Leigh as Blanche du Bois being held by the hair under a naked electric light bulb could not be called flattering, but it is an astonishingly good photograph.

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Australia Wins
Speedway Test

London, Aug. 28. Australia beat England by 68 points to 40 in the fifth and final speedway Test match of the season at West Ham tonight, winning the 1951 series by four matches to one.

Australia's chief scorer was Graham Warren, with 12 points, while "Spit" Waterman, with 17 points, did best for England.



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"ANSUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Port Swettenham	5 p.m.	4th Sept.
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	8th Sept.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	8th Sept.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	10th Sept.

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	30th Aug.
"ANSUEN"	Moll	1/2nd Sept.	
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	3/4th Sept.	
"YUNNAN"	Macassar, Samarinda & Tarakan	5th Sept.	
"FUNGING"	Djakarta & Blitar	5/6th Sept.	
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"ANKING"	Yokohama & Kobe	18th Sept.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTIE"	Kobe	a.m.	30th Aug.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	31st Sept.	
"ANKING"	Melbourne, Ocean Is. & Nauru	12th Sept.	
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	13th Sept.	

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"MARON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	9th Sept.
"BELLEROPHON"	London & Holland	22nd Sept.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Sails	Arrives
Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
G. "MYRMIDON"	Sailed	30th Aug.
G. "MARON"	do	6th Sept.
G. "BELLEROPHON"	do	12th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	do	15th Sept.
G. "ANTILCHUS"	do	20th Sept.
G. "CYCLOPS"	do	5th Oct.
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	4th Sept.	8th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	13th Sept.	17th Sept.
G. "CLYTONEUS"	21st Sept.	20th Oct.

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HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	8.00 a.m. Wed. 7.00 a.m. Fri.	11.00 a.m. Thurs. 4.30 p.m. Fri.
HK/Manila/B.N. Dornes (DC-3)	8.00 a.m. Wed. 7.00 a.m. Fri.	11.00 a.m. Thurs. 4.30 p.m. Fri.

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"BENALDER"	Japan	10th Sept.
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd Sept.
"BENVANNOCCH"	do	26th Sept.
"BENRUACHAN"	do	25th Oct.
"BENLEUD"	do	28th Oct.
"BENCLEUCH"	do	17th Nov.

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	10th Sept.
"BENNEVIS"	London & Middlesbrough	12th Sept.
"BENVANNOCCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull	30th Sept.
"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Hamburg & Antwerp	21st Oct.
"BENRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow & Hamburg	20th Oct.
"BENALBANACH"	London & Antwerp	20th Oct.
"BENLEUD"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp	18th Nov.
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	19th Nov.

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M. Post.

Abdullah Murder Trial: Six Death Sentences

Amman, Aug. 28.
Six men were today sentenced to death — two in their absence — for complicity in last month's assassination of King Abdullah of Jordan.

The Amman Military Court was packed with Arab Legion officers and Arab dignitaries for the hearing of the verdicts on the 10 men accused of conspiracy in the killing of the King of Jordan, who was shot as he went to his prayers in Old Jerusalem.

The assassin, Mustapha Shukri Usho, was himself shot down by Abdullah's bodyguard and fell dead beside his victim.

Four of the accused, among them a Franciscan friar, Ibrahim Ayyad, who stood in the dock in the robes of his Christian Order, were found not guilty.

Two of the death sentences were passed on Colonel Abdullah Tell, ex-Governor of Jerusalem, and Musa Ahmed Ayyub, former Jerusalem vegetable merchant, who fled to Egypt soon after the murder.

(A spokesman of the Egyptian Foreign Minister said that they would not be surrendered to the Jordan authorities though Amman had made representations.)

(He said that there was no extradition treaty between the two countries.)

(Colonel Tell has declared since his arrival in Egypt that he does not recognise the Amman Court. He accused its members of high treason.)

The others found guilty today are:

Dr Musa Abdullah Hussein, Doctor of Philosophy of London and Berlin Universities. He took part in the Arab-Jewish fighting in 1948 and later helped in the trace supervision and Red Cross work as a liaison officer.

Abd Okke, a Jerusalem cattle merchant.

Abdul Kadir Farhat, a Jerusalem coffee-house keeper.

Zakariya Okke, a butcher and cattle merchant, brother of Abd Okke.

NOT GUILTY

Found not guilty were:
Dr Daud Hussein, former dentist, who helped to organise the "Jihad Muqaddas" (Holy Warriors) during the 1948 fighting.

Father Ibrahim Ayyad, Franciscan friar who formerly served on the Arab National Defence Committee—which was appointed to organise Jerusalem's defence against Jewish attacks.

Tawfik Hussein, brother of Daud Hussein. Until his arrest he was Chief Custodian of Jerusalem's Mosque of Omar, one of Islam's principal shrines, near where the King was killed.

Kamel Kaluti, a Jerusalem cattle merchant.

The trial was held at Abdall, near Amman, by the Arab Legion's Military Court. Glubb Pasha, the Legion's famous British commander, and other leading Jordan figures, gave evidence during the 10 days of hearings.

The President of the Court ordered the immediate release of the four men found not guilty.

Then the Court adjourned for one hour, after which those guilty were brought back and death sentences were pronounced.

TAKEN AWAY

The condemned men were hurriedly handcuffed by warders and taken from the Court. The sentences did not specify how the executions would be carried out.

The condemned men showed little emotion when the death sentences were passed.

Father Ibrahim Ayyad told Reuters after his release that he was happy about the result, "which established the truth."

The others found not guilty expressed appreciation of their treatment in prison and by the Court.

The Attorney General told the Court before the sentences were passed that Dr Musa Hussein was the "brains of the conspiracy." He was an educated man who had "degraded himself to the lowest levels of criminality."

The Court is expected to submit its findings to the Defence Minister, Suleiman Bey, who will convey them to the Regent, Emir Nair, for confirmation.—Reuters.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

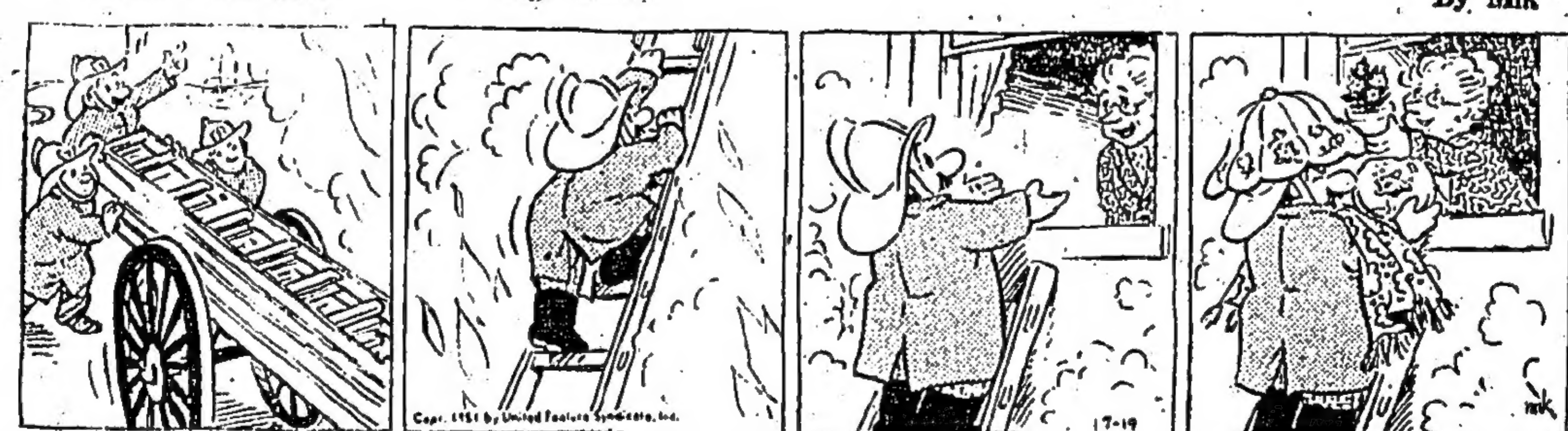
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REQUESTS FOR LOANS EXPECTED

Washington, Aug. 28.
The chairman of the Export-Import Bank, Mr. Herbert Gaston, today estimated that the Bank would be called to lend about \$500,000,000 to develop increased supplies of strategic materials abroad.

Such loans, he said, were already being made.

Yesterday, before a Senate Banking Sub-Committee in support of legislation to increase the Bank's lending ceiling from \$3,500 million to \$4,500 million, he said that requests for substantial loans were expected from the Far East.

Mr. Gaston told the Sub-Committee that the situation in the Middle East would probably develop into a demand for loans.

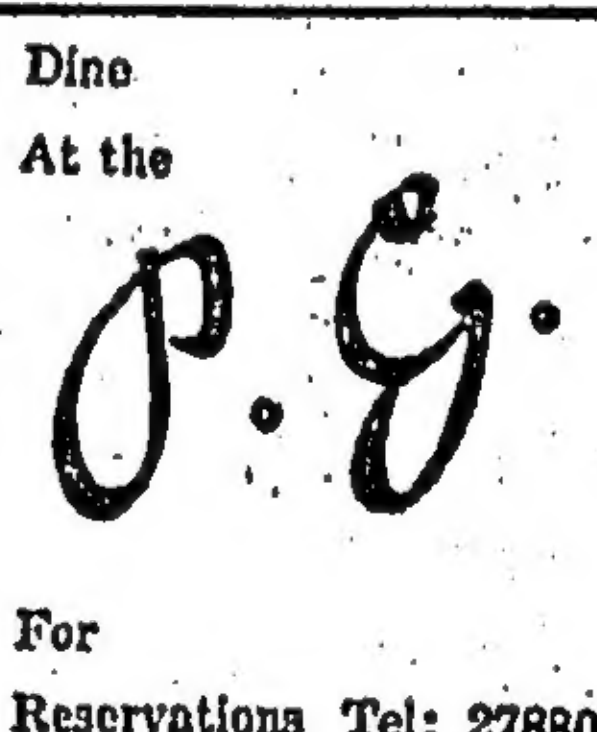
The Philippines and Japan were in the market for loans but stressed that no definite commitments had so far been made.

The size of future loans, he said, would depend on the country's capacity to pay them back.

In more than 17 years of lending activity abroad the bank had put out over \$5,000 million and losses had so far been less than 100th of one per cent.—Reuters.

TRUMAN CREATES NEW AGENCY

Washington, Aug. 28.
President Truman today created a new Defense Materials Procurement Agency with authority to buy strategic and critical materials at home and abroad. He appointed Mr. Jesse Larson, now Administrator of General Services, to head the agency created under the authority of the Defense Production Act—Reuters.



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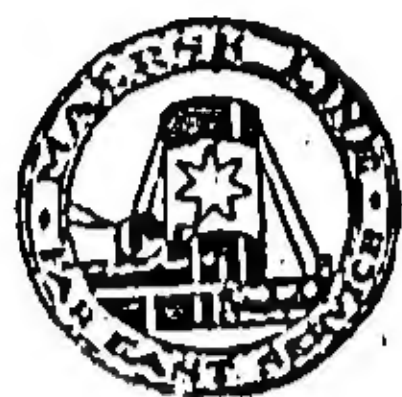
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Cotton Price Still On Downgrade

New York, Aug. 28. Cotton prices remained on the downgrade for the second consecutive session. Losses ranged to \$1 a bale before the market levelled off around 4 1/2 cents. Increasing hedge pressure remained as the chief stumbling block to any bullish endeavours. Following the Monday sales, Southern offerings were over 60,000 bales in the ten spot markets. This compared with the recent daily average of around 25,000 bales and was the greatest for any day since last November 23, when sales totalled 69,140 bales. Prices closed today as follows:

Spot	25.55
October	26.00-26.51
December	26.50
March (1952)	26.50
May	26.50
July	26.50
October	26.50
December	26.50

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Spot	24.40
October	24.41
December	24.41
March (1952)	24.41
May	24.41
July	24.41
October	24.41
December	24.41

Grain Prices Decline

Chicago, Aug. 28. Grain futures moved irregularly lower today. Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 1 1/2 higher. Prices of grain futures closed as follows:—

Pepper Firm

New York, Aug. 28. — Black pepper trading rule quiet but the market display a continued firm undertone. Following spot sales at \$1.31 a pound early in the day, sales were holding for \$1.32 a pound out to October delivery.

Importers reported individual offers for September shipment at \$1.34 a pound on ex-dock basis. United Pro-



Western Europe Defences

French To Insist On Plan

Paris, Aug. 28. The French Government today agreed unanimously to defend its plan for a European army at the forthcoming Atlantic Pact Council meetings in Ottawa in September and in Rome in October, and to make its agreement to German rearmament subject to German units being incorporated under a general European command.

This decision gives the denial to recent rumours that the French Government was willing to abandon the European army plan in exchange for a guarantee that Western Germany and the other European countries concerned would ratify the Schuman steel and coal pool treaty.

The French Government, it was understood, was strengthened in its determination by a recent declaration of General Eisenhower in favour of the European army conception.

The European Army Conference, of which only France, Western Germany, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg are active participants, has, it was learned, modified its conceptions about the size of the German military unit to be incorporated in an European army.

The original idea was to keep this unit as small as possible in order to prevent it having any military autonomy and thus having the chance of becoming an independent fighting force on which a new national German army and General Staff could be based.

IMPRACTICABLE

The military experts of the Conference are agreed that to keep national units as small as combat teams (about 6,000 men) or even divisions is impracticable.

General Alphonse Juin, French Commander of the Central Land Forces under General Eisenhower, suggested that the solution of the problem must lie in making sure that the national units do not have their own supply or logistical services, but that these should be combined and European-controlled.

The European Army Conference is now investigating this possibility.

The French Government is also concerned lest increased costs due to the influence of the Korean war on raw materials, the increased cost of the war in Indo-China, and the increased cost and shortage of coal for French armament works, should make it impossible for France to carry out its three-year rearmament programme next year.

Under it, 10 divisions were to be ready at the end of this year and no hitch in this respect is foreseen. Nine divisions, it was learned from usually well-informed sources, are ready.—Reuter.

Reds' Demand Rejected

(Contd from Page 1)

than to continue delay of the armistice talks.

Other sources have indicated build-up evidence could have been brought into the area since the night of August 22, when the first on-the-spot investigation was conducted.

This lull in activity has permitted the Reds to build-up an unknown volume of supplies and manpower.

While UN air activities have continued, the Korean rainy season—which began early July and is reaching its final phase at present—greatly reduced the daily and nightly sorties.

Returning pilots for a fortnight have reported long columns of trucks and other vehicles moving on the highways from the north. At the same time, bombers have had difficulty in keeping the airfields of North Korea inoperable and mounting airpower from the Reds would be a factor, if a renewed assault were launched. Allied commanders have said frankly, however, that if the Reds want to renew full-scale warfare, "we are ready for them."—Associated Press.

Woman Reverses Moslem Rights



Mounira Hassan Abouel Hosn of Egypt, questioning Moslem men's rights to marry four wives, decided she should have four husbands. So she married in turn a laundryman, a labourer, a grocer and a mechanic. She spent several months as a happy housewife, shuttling from one to the other with explanations of visiting her mother and a sick aunt. Mounira has now been charged with bigamy. Here she is seen with two of her husbands at an Egyptian police station. — AP Picture.

Japan Expected To Rearm After Treaty Signing

Tokyo, Aug. 28.

Japan is certain to establish and maintain an army soon after the peace treaty is ratified and Nippon is again free and independent.

This is the opinion of both Japanese and foreign observers here who point out that at least in the beginning the new Japanese military forces will be strictly defensive in nature.

Although Japan's new constitutions says, "The Japanese people, forever, renounce war," it does not say Japan cannot have the means to defend herself. Specifically it says Japan "renounces war, or the threat or use of force, as a means of settling disputes with other nations." Many Japanese and many foreigners believe the loophole is there.

The need for defence forces in Japan stems from Communist successes on the mainland of Asia, the Russian-Chinese Communist alliance aimed at "halting Japanese aggression" and the presence of increasing numbers of Russian troops in Sakhalin within sight of Japan's northern shores.

Japan's defence forces, in the opinion of Japanese, probably will take the form of a conscript army numbering 200,000, a navy consisting of only small vessels to guard Japan's coastline, and a short-range air force to help keep enemy bombers out of Japanese skies.

CANNOT AFFORD

Japan says Japan could not afford more than eight divisions. They say the United States, if she wants Japan strong enough to hold off a possible Communist aggressor, will have to assist in providing the other 12 divisions. Japanese diplomats have a complete proposal on this prepared and will carry it to the United States with them where they will attempt to secure the necessary American financial assistance.

The navy would be more like the US coast guard than Japan's once mighty fleet. Some Japanese envisage 200 to 300 small vessels with few or no actual warships in this maritime force. Perhaps Japan would have a few destroyers, but no cruisers, battleships, aircraft-carriers or submarines. To build even such a small navy, some Japanese estimate, would take five to 10 years.

Fighter planes, and a few long-range reconnaissance planes, would make up Japan's first post-treaty air force. The reconnaissance planes would come first because they would be needed to detect any hostile movements toward Japanese home islands. Later, some Japanese experts say, Japan would have short-range fighters which could rise to shoot down attacking enemy bombers.

No thought is being given to long-range offensive bombers at this time, except in a negative way. Most Japanese, even though openly and actively desiring military forces, realize Japan must be careful to avoid the appearance of reviving her old aggression. There is an awareness that many people in Asia will become jittery as soon as the first Japanese soldier puts on his uniform. "All arms must be for defence," the Japanese now emphasize.

phases, saying no step must be taken that can be interpreted as preparations for carrying war to another country's shore.

There is nothing in the Japanese peace treaty which will prevent Japan from rearming. The biggest deterrent, the Japanese say, is the tremendous expense. Japan already has a start toward her new defensive military organization. It is the National Police Reserve—an organization of 75,000 men who are getting basic training patterned after that given American soldiers.

While the National Police Reserve is a start, the organization will require many changes in its basic structure. For example, the men now may be assigned and go home any time they desire—a luxury that a first lieutenant cannot afford in time of war when leading his men to attack a strongly fortified position.

There are other changes that would be necessary but both American and Japanese quarters agree they can be made if when Japan is ready to turn the National Police Reserve into a full-fledged army.

In the days immediately following Japan's surrender, a majority of the Japanese people were strongly opposed to the revival of military organizations in Japan. They went back, line and sinker for General MacArthur's original urging that a completely neutral Japan become the Switzerland of the Far East. They remembered well the horrors of World War II and the beating they took. Business and governmental leaders, however, gradually came more and more to favour the establishment of security forces and a recently published opinion poll showed that 65.3 percent of the people favoured "rearmament to some degree."

Another 16.5 percent of the people favoured continuing the present security arrangements—maintenance of American forces in Japan without Japan being forced to contribute to the effort.

Japanese, fully expecting American aid for this purpose, frankly say they cannot do it otherwise.

Until the Japanese are ready to guarantee their own security, the US will handle that job, as predicted by United Press more than two years ago. A mutual defence pact will be signed by US and Japanese representatives at San Francisco at the time of the signing of the Japanese peace treaty.

It is expected that at least two American divisions will be kept in Japan.

IMPROPERLY MANNED

Kwok Young, 53, master of the steam launch Wai Hing, was fined \$100 by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for being underway without a certificate of engineer.

Defendant, who was intercepted in the harbour yesterday while towing three cargo boats with firewood from Wuchow, said that he had an engineer with a Hongkong certificate on board when the vessel left for Wuchow on August 13. He said that when the Wai Hing arrived at the Tai Shan Customs, the engineer was sent back to Hongkong because "he had no permit to enter Chinese territory."

Inspector C. Pile suggested to the Court that the solution would be for defendant to engage an engineer who had both Hongkong and Chinese papers.

In fining the defendant, Mr Sprague said that it was very dangerous for a steam launch with a boiler to be underway without an engineer.

ROTARIAN'S HK VISIT

Mr Percy Hodgson, Past President of Rotary International, arrived in Hongkong by air this morning from Manila, accompanied by his wife and niece.

Mr Hodgson will attend tomorrow's business meeting of the Kowloon Rotary Club at 12.30 p.m., and all Rotarians are expected to be present.

Defendant Says He "Threw Knife At A Shadowy Man"

This Morning's Evidence At Sessions Trial

An explanation that he threw his knife at a shadowy man who held him up at pistol point was given this morning by PC Chan Chung-man, 21, on trial at the Criminal Sessions before Mr Justice Scholes, and a jury of six men and a woman, for the alleged stabbing of his colleague, PC Li Lap, and robbery of Li's revolver and wrist watch.

Explaining how he came to know of the whereabouts of the revolver and watch, Chan said that he trailed two suspicious characters on the night of February 1 (when PC Li was attacked) and saw them leave a parcel under some stone steps in Wanchai. When the men went away, he found that the parcel contained a gun and a watch. He left the gun where it was and placed the watch near a tap in the vicinity.

Prosecution evidence was that the accused led the Police to recover the articles. The Crown alleged that the accused lured PC Li into a dark lane behind Wood Road, relieved him of his gun, bound and gagged him and then stabbed him in the back with the intention of killing him.

Mr D.E. Greenfield, Acting Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr Insp. Thomas prosecuted. In evidence the accused said that on the night of February 1, while walking into a side street off Wanchai Road, someone told him to raise his hands. He saw a shadowy man who held something like a gun. Thinking it was a robber, he threw his knife at the man and when the latter seemed to fall he ran away.

The accused said that he went along several streets into Hennessy Road to look for a policeman, but failed to find one. He then returned to the spot to see if the person he wounded was a robber or someone he knew, but no one was there. He then proceeded down a street by the side of Sing Tao Tai Po and saw two men hurrying out of a lane. They behaved suspiciously so he trailed them down Wanchai Road into a place near the Market. They turned into a street which went uphill and had some stone steps. Here the men sat down and conversed. One of them took from under his coat a parcel which was left under one of the steps after the two men went up the road.

OPENS PARCEL. The accused said that when he found the men did not return he examined the parcel and found a revolver and a wrist watch. He left the revolver there and placed the watch in another spot near a water-tap. He then went looking for a telephone but as all shops were closed he found none and proceeded back to the Station to make a report.

As soon as he entered the Station he was told to put up his hands and was informed that he had killed someone, continued the accused. He was so elated that he could not answer any questions. For some time afterwards he was very confused and could not remember what happened after that. He had a recollection of being sent to hospital. After a while he regained his senses and found he was in a mental hospital. From there he was taken to Court. He did not know what crime he had committed.

The trial is continuing.

Canteen Idea Dropped

San Francisco, Aug. 28. The American Women's Voluntary Services dropped plans today for a canteen, to feed delegates to the Japanese peace treaty conference next week, because the American Federation of Labour Culinary unions threatened to picket the open house.

The canteen was to have been set up in the opera house basement with 400 women volunteering to do everything from washing dishes to tables to cost \$1 and ten was to be served in the afternoon. The canteen was to operate similarly to the one set up by the A.W.V.S. during the United Nations conference here six years ago. However, culinary unions insisted that union labour would have to be used.

—United Press.

Japan And HK Trade

Accedes To Request By Britain

Tokyo, Aug. 29. The Japanese Cabinet today approved a decision that Japan's trade with Hongkong be settled in Sterling as requested by Britain.

The decision was made by the Finance Minister, Hayato Ikeda, Governor Hisato Ichimada of the Bank of Japan and chairman Nobutane Kiuchi of the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

The Cabinet approval is expected to enable both sides of the Anglo-Japanese overall payment agreement conference to come to terms following three months of negotiations. Drafting committees of both sides met on Tuesday at the British Embassy to complete their drafts.

The formal signing of the overall payment agreement is scheduled for Friday. The main points of the agreement are:

1. All transactions between Japan and Britain will be settled in Sterling without invocation of the so-called dollar clause. No restrictions will be imposed on ordinary transactions.
2. The use of Japan's Sterling reserves will be permitted for trade with various areas except American account countries, free exchange countries, Canada, Argentina and five other countries.
3. The terms of the new agreement will be one year from the date of signing but it can be rescinded unilaterally on three-months' notice.
4. Britain will guarantee to increase exports to Japan so that Japan's Sterling holdings will not exceed 50,000,000 yen.—United Press.

Charged With Rebellion

Manila, Aug. 29. Mayor Matias, Salvador, Police Chief Crispin, Santa Maria and 120 residents of the town of Pandi, Bulacan Province, were charged with rebellion in a complaint filed by the Philippines' Army before the Justice of the Peace there.

The filing of the complaint coincided with an order by the military authorities imposing a curfew on the town beginning last night. Residents are required to keep off the streets between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. and a company of soldiers is stationed there to enforce the order.

The charges grew out of an investigation by an army undercover agent who reported the town officials and most of the citizenry were aiding the Communist Huk bands roaming the area.

Included among the residents charged were about 30 who are said to have taken up arms and joined the Huk in the hills. The others have been under arrest since last week.—Associated Press.

Living Language

Why we say Get the Wind Up.

In one of the earliest types of flying-machine the pilot sat on a saddle with his legs reaching out to control the rudder-bar. On meeting an air-pocket the machine would suddenly drop and scare the pilot who "got the wind up" his legs. The expression then caught on with the pilots of World War I who altered its meaning slightly to describe the nervousness of waiting when their "crates" were grounded because the wind had got up.

Still In Critical Condition

The critical condition of Mr and Mrs Patrick Castro and their male servant, Chan Chung, who suffered serious burns in an explosion yesterday remains unchanged. According to a report from the Kowloon Hospital this morning, the female servant's condition has improved.

The explosion occurred at 4A, Kai Tak New Village, near the Kai Tak Rifle Range, Kowloon City at about 8.15 p.m. when six or seven drums of alcohol stored on the premises suddenly exploded in flames. The drums of alcohol were stored on the ground floor, of the premises for use in the manufacture of perfume, it was reported. It was learned that Mr Castro's family occupy the first floor but at the time of the explosion, Mrs Castro and her servants were in the kitchen on the ground floor, and they sustained burns as they rushed out. Mr Castro received his injuries when he dashed down to aid his wife.

A 7-year-old child who was in the house at that time received slight injuries, but the other five children were in the street when the accident occurred.

Russians Change Minds

Washington, Aug. 29. In a surprise switch of plans, the 40-man Russian delegation arranged on Tuesday to arrive by train in San Francisco three days before the start of the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference on September 4.

Previously, they were reported to be planning on reaching San Francisco on the day before the meeting. The early arrival increased suspicion among American officials that the Soviets intend to spend their pre-conference time in an intensive campaign to recruit up foreign support for Moscow's expected opposition to the Japanese Treaty.

Andre Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, apparently intends to leave New York with the bulk of the delegation by train on Wednesday afternoon, by-passing Washington. This would rule out any courtesy call on President Truman or Secretary of State Dean Acheson, a move the Russians generally follow in visits to the United States.

A total of 32 of the Russians are now in New York after arriving aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth on Monday. Apparently the Russians intend to pick up eight more representatives from the staffs in New York or the Soviet Embassy here.—Associated Press.

FORCED LABOUR IN KWANGSI

A Chinese Press report states that some 100,000 people have been conscripted by the Communist authorities in Kwangsi to work on the Laping-Chienkwan trunk line.

When this section of the railway is complete, trains will be able to run from Nanning to Chienkwan on the Kwangsi-Indo-China border.

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Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcels must close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below.

Public Holiday, Thursday, August 30: The G.P.O. and the Kowloon P.O. will be open for the sale of stamps from 9 a.m. to noon; other post offices will be closed. There will be one general delivery commencing 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

By Air: India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 9 p.m.; B.O.A.C.; 9 p.m.; H.K. Airways, 9 p.m.; Japan, Korea, 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.; 5 p.m.; Siam, Burma, 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.; 5 p.m.; Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.; P.O.S.

By Surface: Macao, 5 a.m.; 6 p.m.; as the Macao Tak Shing.

By Air: Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m.; 10 a.m.; C.A.T. 10 a.m.; Indo-China, France, North & West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m.; Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.; 5 p.m.; H.K. Airways, 5 p.m.; Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.; G.E.A. 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.; 5 p.m.

By Surface: Macao, 5 a.m.; 6 p.m.; as the Macao Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.; Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.; 5 p.m.; H.K. Airways, 5 p.m.; Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.; G.E.A. 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.; 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Philippines, by Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m.; via P.A.L. 8 a.m.; Canada, 3 p.m.; P.A.L. 3 p.m.; Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m.; B.O.A.C.; 5 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00. Programme Summary: 6.02. Children's Story "Let's Join in the Fun" (H.K.T.); 6.20. The News; 6.30. The News; 6.40. The News; 6.50. The News; 7.00. The News; 7.10. The News; 7.20. The News; 7.30. The News; 7.40. The News; 7.50. The News; 8.00. The News; 8.10. The News; 8.20. The News; 8.30. The News; 8.40. The News; 8.50. The News; 9.00. The News; 9.10. The News; 9.20. The News; 9.30. The News; 9.40. The News; 9.50. The News; 10.00. The News; 10.10. The News; 10.20. The News; 10.30. The News; 10.40. The News; 10.50. The News; 11.00. The News; 11.10. The News; 11.20. The News; 11.30. The News; 11.40. The News; 11.50. The News; 12.00. The News; 12.10. The News; 12.20. The News; 12.30. The News; 12.40. The News; 12.50. The News; 1.00. The News; 1.10. The News; 1.20. The News; 1.30. The News; 1.40. The News; 1.50. The News; 2.00. The News; 2.10. The News; 2.20. The News; 2.30. The News; 2.40. The News; 2.50. The News; 3.00. The News; 3.10. The News; 3.20. The News; 3.30. 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